

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy and slightly cooler.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, not quite so warm.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936

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FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

REPAIRING OLD HOME

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FRED PERRY PLAYS HERE

Large Crowd Watches Tennis Champion Perform at the Willows—Page 18

FLOWERS ON DISPLAY

Fall Show Of Victoria Horticultural Society Brings Out Fine Blooms—Page 13

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY CLOUDED BY BLIGHT OF WARS

Armed Conflict in Spain and Political Tension in Europe Put Pall of Pessimism Over Session at Geneva—Economic Recommendations Made—Disarmament a Dead Topic

GENEVA, Oct. 10 (AP)—The shadow of the Spanish conflict and fears of aggravating European political tension hung over the close of the League of Nations Assembly tonight. A New Zealand representative said this was "the most disappointing of all League Assemblies."

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine President of the Assembly, sounded a note of pessimism in closing the session by asking if he might not raise the question "whether a civilization is on the verge of a final break-up."

CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE

He gave the Assembly an exposition of the New World's contribution to economic peace, calling attention to the decision of the late Pan-American Conference at Montevideo to "remove obstacles standing in the way of international trade."

Observers believed he referred to Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States, when he paid tribute to a man who had just dedicated his life to unceasing efforts in favor of economic liberalism.

At the Assembly closed, it was agreed that contributions were pointed out the economic efforts made in the economic field under inspiration of the tri-power monetary.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

PERFECTING HIS MACHINE

Mussolini Proceeds With Intensification of Italian Military Preparations

ROMA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini assured the Cabinet and the nation today that Italy's vast war machine is being stepped into still greater perfection.

"Italy's war machine is being intensified with great results," Mussolini said. The Cabinet then adopted his recommendations for increasing the length of the work week and for co-ordinating national defences.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7

DRIVE TO AID B.C. FISHERMEN

Industry on Pacific Coast to Benefit From \$200,000 Advertising Campaign

OTTAWA, Oct. 10—Pacific Coast fishermen are considered by the Federal Department of Fisheries to be in a better financial condition than fishermen engaged in the industry in the Atlantic Provinces, according to a statement tonight by Fisheries Minister Michael

New. Both the British Columbia and Prince Edward Island Governments are entering into arrangements in the new deal for Canadian fishermen by participating in the \$300,000 fund established at the last session of Parliament to make loans for assistance to needy fishermen in renewing boats and gears," Mr. Michael said. "Premier Paitiul's Government, however, has informed me it did not consider conditions there called for any such arrangement. In each instance, Mr. Michael said, the agreements specified the Governments of the Atlantic Provinces would contribute on a 50-50 basis in loans to the fishermen. Repayment would carry a "moderate rate" of interest, he stated.

B.C. INDUSTRY TO BENEFIT

"In our new deal \$200,000 is being spent this year to increase the demand for Canadian fisheries products, and British Columbia fishermen will benefit as well as the Atlantic fishermen by the impetus that will accrue from the Dominion Government's campaign," Mr. Michael declared.

The minister's statement, coupled with a continuation of negotiations for a new trade agreement between Canada and Germany, provided the only political highlights of the week-end. Canadian trade officials and the general delegation headed by Mr. H. G. Trenerry, Canadian foreign expert, expected the long-drawn-out negotiations would result in the basis of a new pact being agreed upon, "within the next two weeks."

Big Increase in Tourist-Traffic

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (AP)—An increase of 16,000 automobiles and 37,400 passengers entering British Columbia via Pacific Highway, Douglas and Huntington ports of entry, was recorded during the first nine months of this year, according to figures issued by the Customs Department.

Total figures for the period were 70,169 automobiles and 242,310 passengers.

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Famous Pioneer Dwelling Being Altered



Above is pictured the residence constructed in the early fifties of the last century for Hon. John Tod, one of the most distinguished of British Columbia's early fur traders, and a member of the Council of Vancouver's Island in old colonial days. It has recently changed hands and is being modernized.

Insurgent Leader Ready To Set Signal for Final Attack Against Madrid

Is Given Important Commission Post



ROBERT MACNOL

BRITISH Columbia secretary of the Canadian Legion, who was named on Friday by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, as a commissioner on the Veterans' Assistance Commission. Mr. Macnol is well known in Victoria, having formerly resided here. He served for several terms as Reeve of Saanich.

NOT YET SUFFICIENT

The labor production programme,

Mussolini said, was intended to step up the output of war materials by 1,200 industries—for the army estimated,

with reserves, to number more than 9,000,000 men.

The number of naval enlistments was raised to 60,000 men. The previous enlistment was 50,000.

The Cabinet accepted Article Four of the London Naval Treaty of 1930, decreeing that a submarine may not attack a merchant vessel without having placed passengers, crew and cargo in a place of safety.

An Air Committee was organized,

composed of the highest military aviation authorities, aerial engineers, manufacturers and scientists. They will advise on perfecting the nation's aerial defence.

AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR ORDERED DISBANDED

VIENNA, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Austrian Heimwehr, private army of the Fausti Prince Erich von Starhemberg, under orders to disband, but continued much in evidence tonight.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's sweeping order dissolving all private armed forces as a move to consolidate the nation's military power in his own hands was followed by a decree by Starhemberg ordering his followers to obey the edict.

Swedish Flyer Gives Dramatic Account of Trip Over Atlantic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Reporting picking up distress calls from the tuna fishing boat San Lucas off the coast of Mexico at 10:15 p.m. (P.S.T.), the wireless message said, abandoning ship and gave the boat's position as twelve hours southeast of Cape San Lucas, tip of Lower California.

Fishing Boat In Distress Off Mexico

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Swedish Flyer Gives Dramatic Account of Trip Over Atlantic

Kurt Bjorkvall Battled Snow, Hail and Ice on Wings and Controls for Hours Until Forced Down—Rescued in Angry Sea

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DANGEROUS FIRES RAGE IN OREGON

One Man Killed and Fourteen Injured, Three Seriously, When Truck Wrecked

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)—Dangerous fires left jagged paths of black destruction through brush and valuable timberlands south and east of the city, setting a new record-war weather added to the hazard and set Southeastern Oregon cities once more in fear of flames.

The small number of fatalities in recent epidemics, he said, showed the disease resistance of the Eskimos had been built up.

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (AP)—Seventeen years of mending souls and bodies of Eskimos at America's most northern settlement, Barrow, Alaska, have convinced Dr. Henry W. Greist, Pro-baptist medical missionary, that the natives can be saved from the faith predicted for them—capital.

Frances the military leaders said, personally would direct the attack which would be supported by other columns under General Emilio Mola in command of the Northern Front army.

All were agreed, however, that the Madrid attack would be launched before the middle of next week.

THE SPEARHEAD

High officers said the spearhead of the attack would be along the highway from San Martin Valdezetas west of Madrid, which joins the main Talavera-Madrid highway near Alcorcon, about ten miles from Madrid.

All were agreed, however, that the Madrid attack would be launched before the middle of next week.

THE RAILWAY BLASTED

Earlier the Fascists announced that their airplanes had blasted apart the only remaining railroad line from Madrid to the south.

With the railroad destroyed, the

Fascists said an important food

source to Madrid would be cut off.

Likewise Government leaders could not flee toward Valencia when Madrid is attacked.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SAYS ESKIMOS ARE INCREASING

Medical Missionary Thinks Northern Natives Safe From Extinction

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settlement, Barrow, Alaska, have convinced Dr. Henry W. Greist, Pro-baptist medical missionary, that the natives can be saved from the faith predicted for them—capital.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

GIRL AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD

Jean Batten Clips Day Off Solo Mark for England-Australia Flight

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—The main portion of present-day flights to Europe requires about 10 hours of flying time.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SEAMAN INJURED ON ORIENT LINER

Breaks Arm as President Jackson Leaves Pier—Is Brought to Hospital Here

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Jackson, 82, of the Orient Liner, was injured when he fell from a pier while leaving the ship.

The Orient Liner, which had been

in New York since Aug. 20, was

leaving the pier at 11:30 a.m. G.M.T. to call on the British Isles.

He was employed as a freight

agent for the Orient Liner.

The Orient Liner, the first ship to

call on the British Isles since the

outbreak of the war, had been

in New York since Aug. 20, when

the Orient Liner was brought into

New York by the British.

He was a passenger on the Orient Liner when it was brought into New York.

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Pioneer House on Vancouver Island Being Remodeled

Cottage Erected by Hon. John Tod, Famous Fur Trader and Legislator, in 1848, Undergoing Alterations—William Clark New Owner

WHAT may be regarded as the oldest dwelling on Vancouver Island, and in any event one of the pioneer homes of British Columbia has recently been sold. The new owner, William Clark, is having the interior modernized, but is maintaining as many of the original features of the structure as possible. This rambling old cottage is on Heron Street, off Estevan Avenue, Oak Bay, and was the home of Hon. John Tod, a distinguished officer of the Hudson's Bay Company and Member of the first Legislative Council of Vancouver's Island.

The precise age of the old house is a matter of doubt, but it would appear to have been constructed at the latest in the early fifties of the last century, and it is probable that it was built as early as 1848, but five years after the establishment of Port Victoria.

Asked as to the condition of the squared log studdings, a workman exclaimed: "The timbers are better now than they were when the house was built. They are nearly as hard as iron."

Counting the story of Mr. Tod's life at the time of his death in 1882, The Colonist stated that he had resided in the house since he came to the Island in 1847 or 1848.

This means, then, that the old building is the oldest continually occupied dwelling on Vancouver Island, if not in British Columbia.

It is fortunate that it has been acquired by one as sympathetic to its distinguished history as Mr. Clark, who intends to keep many of its features intact.

John Tod was born in Scotland in 1794, and came out to America with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1807.

He spent the next forty years in the service of the fur trade, and much of that time in remote posts in the wilderness. He was the first hand-drawn cedar shingles, the timber of great open fireplaces where once a spit turned. Whip-sawed lumber entered into the construction originally, while the doors and window frames were also hand made. Storm shutters were hinged beside the many-paned windows.

The house once stood amidst the broad and fertile acres of the big farm that Tod acquired when he settled on the Island, and was surrounded by a fine garden. Ivy covered one end of the cottage and forced its way between the walls, requiring a considerable stripping of

STURDY CONSTRUCTION

The cottage, a photograph of which is produced elsewhere in this issue, is a low rambling structure, set on the top of a gentle rise. It was framed of squared logs, and the partition studdings were of the same square form of timber. It was coated with thick hand-drawn cedar shingles, the timber of great open fireplaces where once a spit turned. Whip-sawed lumber entered into the construction originally, while the doors and window frames were also hand made. Storm shutters were hinged beside the many-paned windows.

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DELAYED CELEBRATION

The story was current among the fellow officers of the company that John Tod was situated in such a re-

Early Day Construction



RELIEF PLAN HAS HIATUS

Status of Transient Single Men in Campless Province Remains Unsettled

Federal and provincial policies for the treatment of transient single unemployed men drew further apart yesterday, leaving a decided gap between previous announcements at Ottawa and Victoria, respectively. Meanwhile, the constant influx of fresh transients into this province was causing some concern, especially at Vancouver, at the end of the trans-continental rail system.

Hon. G. S. Pearson reaffirmed that it was his intention for the Provincial Government to advise relief to inter-provincial transients, but that provincial funds should not be used for this purpose.

ONLY LIMITED USE

Operation of the Federal Farm-employment plan was seen as of little real assistance in British Columbia, as only limited numbers of men can be put on British Columbia farms.

Efforts were still being made to have the Dominion move to control the westward trek of jobless men to a province where there are now neither camps to house them nor jobs to be filled.

Men who had been in national defence camps for the last two years within British Columbia had not acquired British Columbia domicile, it was further contended.

Negotiations with Ottawa were still proceeding over the problem.

FALL FASHION SHOW

TO BE HELD IN OUR MANTLE SECTION

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 15th

10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

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"Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"
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W. E. Wolfe, C.L.U., District Manager, Vancouver. J. Barracough, C.L.U., District Supervisor, Pemberton Building, Fort Street, Victoria.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA
By W. J. Banks, B.A.



A GATEWAY TO CANADA

ON the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the thirteen colonies Canada found her defences in a precarious state. In the Spring of 1775 Benedict Arnold found the Little Champlain region, and proceeding down the Richelieu took Fort St. Jean and its dozen unsuspecting soldiers. This strategic post, the key to a large part of Canada, was weak in artificial defences, and entirely without natural advantages in that regard. Built originally in 1748, it had been destroyed to prevent capture by the British in 1760 and recently restored.

On hearing of the fall of what is the modern town of St. Johns, the military authorities in Montreal sent a force under Major Preston to recapture it. The rebels were found to have fled at the approach of the British reinforcements in the next season the province was soon swept clear of the rebel forces.

I climbed again, this time to well over 10,000 feet, but the snow storms beat against the glass of the cabin and I feared it would be smashed. Not once was I able to relax even for an instant to snatch a mouthful of coffee. I dared not even to slip my hands off the controls even to slip a food capsule into my mouth. That may sound like an exaggeration, but it's the truth.

Once I fell so exhausted that for an instant I essayed to get at my pocket. My Bellanca plane reared up like a fiery horse, then tried to throw me out again. The motion brought me against the side of the cabin with such force that I had a large bruise on my hip. After that I told myself, "No more of that, you must wait for your meal until you reach land," and in my heart I heard a whisper, "If you reach land..."

TORMENT OF UNCERTAINTY

Mile followed mile in this torment of uncertainty and doubt. I did not know whether the storm which had increased in violence was carrying me miles out of my course. I had not at all to guide me—no instruments for calculating my drift. The heavens were suddenly over me and I knew that the ocean boiled below. That was all that I did know with certainty.

I was being tossed about like a cork and was using everything flying that I knew to keep the machine on the compass course, but the course, I knew, might be well out of reckoning. Then, for a few blessed moments, the snow stopped. Thankfully I breathed new hope.

It was too optimistic of me.

The snow storm began again and once more my almost numb fingers had to return to their task of forcing the machine to do my will.

After I had been flying twenty-

five hours, further trouble arose. I began to feel uncomfortably warm. I glanced at my oil register.

Heavens! It was so low I nearly collapsed. Something was terribly wrong. When it was I could not tell, only that, with every revolution, the engine was growing hotter and hotter. In despair, I dived again and again to try to cool off. For a few minutes the rush of air helped him, then, all too soon, she would start to grow almost red-hot again.

SEE TINY STEAMER

Now I knew that I would be only a passenger of minutes before I should be forced to come down on the sea or risk disaster with never even a chance for me to get down without crashing to my death. Desperately I looked for any vessel. I had seen nothing of any vessel since I had left the coast. I told myself, "How can you hope for such a miracle?" And then, to my intense joy, I saw buffeted by the sea the outline of a tiny steamer.

At first she appeared so small that I rubbed my eyes to make sure that I was not deceiving myself. No, it was a ship, all right. I shouted with joy and relief. Then I dove down again, and again. As I dropped lower and lower, once again my heart was in my mouth. I saw that the waves were breaking almost over the vessel, near which I must alight if I was to have a chance. It was obvious that no machine could live for long in such a sea.

MASTERLY MANOEUVRE

Now I could tell that the crew aboard the vessel had seen me and had realized what I was about to do. I shall never find the words to tell of the masterly manner in which the captain manoeuvred the ship when I struck the water. In a few seconds the waves were battering and breaking over me. I adjusted my goggles, I held them around my waist throughout the flight, and kicked off my flying coat. I then discarded my flying coat and, as the Imbrin came sailing alongside, I stood up in my seat.

It was impossible for the captain to lower a boat. To have done so would have imperilled the lives of his crew. Four times in succession I was turned against the side of the ship. Four times I grabbed at the ship. Each time I caught it and held on, although the wrench of the waves almost tore my arms from their sockets. Then I felt myself being drawn up and up in what seemed like a dream. I felt myself being lifted over the rail, while a voice cried, "Courage, man brave."

COLLAPSES IN FAINT

I believe that, for the first time in my life, I must have fainted, for the next thing I can recall is being propped up on a bunk in the captain's tiny cabin with his arm around my shoulders while he forced between my lips a neat brandy from a cup. After that I

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MID-WEEK SPECIALS
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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

yet, but for those dreadful snow storms, I believe I might have conquered. I shall never see snowflakes again without shuddering. They might so easily have been my funeral pall.

The New Draperies and Curtains!
New Drapes for over curtains in immediate assortment of artistic modern designs. Per yard 69¢ to \$3.50
Open Mesh Curtains of cotton, lace, or silk, in shades of cream, pink and beige. Per yard 28¢ to \$1.00
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Charming ruffled curtains in great assortment of colors and styles. Per pair 8125 to \$4.50
Collapse in Faint
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SLEEPING BAGS \$8.75 UP
AIR MATTRESS, 6 feet
PACK BOARDS, PACK SACKS
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Another World Crisis Looms!

Keep Posted

SEE COLONIST SATURDAY STORY FOR DETAILS
OVERFLOWING ENTHUSIASM . . .
GREAT CONGREGATIONAL SINGING . . .
THRILLING INTEREST . . .

Dr. Clem Davies' Empire Ministry

First United Church

Quads Street and Belmont Road
Minister: Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Edward W. Horne, B.A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
8:45 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
MONDAY, 4 P.M.:
Young People's Society

RECREATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Getting Ready for Winter Activities
At Chemainus—Physical Education Classes Planned

The annual meeting of Chemainus Recreation Club resulted in the re-election of all officers, as follows: President, William Allister; vice-president, Frank Work; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Long; directors, D. A. Inkster; membership convenor, James Webster; entertainment, William Wyllie, men's sports, and J. A. Morris, children's and children's sports.

The financial statement and secretarial report for the year just passed showed it to be one of the best in the club's history, and considerable repairs were made to property and building, including the complete renovation of the large hall. Alteration of the approach is now being made, and the directors

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

SMART ALEX BIDDING

Tragedies are bound to occur at the bridge table. The unpredictable vagaries of the cards themselves seem to be to blame. No one expects nor notices an even hope to escape Scrooge from the malicious throng of fate, but since all players are more or less uniformly buffeted, the losses from this source are not important.

The vital point is to suffer as little as possible to these losses by bids and plays for which you, and your alone, are responsible. For every bad break there is apt to be a good break on a future occasion, but the enormous swings representing the difference between good- and bad play never can be recovered. Consider the swing involved in today's hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q J 6 5 4 3 2

♦ K 3

♦ 7 5 3

♦ J 9 8 4

♦ A Q

♦ J 9 7 6 5 4

WEST

♦ Q J 6

♦ 7

♦ Q J 10 5 2

♦ 9 8

♦ 7 5 3

♦ J 9 8 4

♦ A Q

♦ J 9 7 6 5 4

EAST

♦ K 6 5 4 3 2

♦ A 7

♦ A Q 8 6 3

♦ 7

♦ A 7 5

♦ Q 9 8 6

SOUTH

♦ K 10

♦ A 7 6 5

♦ K Q 10 6 2

♦ A

The bidding: I am ashamed to say, was:

EAST

WEST

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 NT

Pass

WEST

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 NT

Pass

WEST

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 NT

Pass

SOUTH

1 ♦

1 ♠

1 ♣

1 NT

Pass

This was the more to blame.

TUESDAY'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 5 2

♦ 9 7 5 2

♦ B 7 4

♦ A 7

EAST

♦ J 8

♦ 10 7 9

♦ Q 10

♦ J 6 4 3

♦ K Q 10 3

♦ J 8

♦ K Q J 4 3

♦ 10 8

SOUTH

♦ K Q 9 6 4

♦ A 8

♦ A 6 5 2

♦ 10 8

There was a curious consistency in South's bidding, which is the only thing that can be said for it. Like a great many players who take a ridiculous pride in opening with a forcing bid only once or twice in a bridge lifetime, he was apparently so impressed with his own eagerness that, when the bidding returned to him, he decided to electrify partners and opponents with a spectacular bid.

Perhaps I have not explained precisely the psychology back of this type of bidding, but I am convinced that the origin lies in an inherent love of grandiloquent "gestures."

The six diamond contract was defeated two tricks, and whether or not the declarer solaced himself with the bitter thought that the distribution was against him, the fact remains that there was nothing unusual in finding four trumps to the jack in either hand, nor in find-

SEARCH AMONG RACE FAMILIES

Toronto Police Look for Kidnapped Child in Homes of Stork Derby Mothers

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (P)—Millar will mothers don't know whether to be indignant or annoyed because Toronto police visited their homes in the course of a search for eighteen-month-old Harry Browne, Detroit baby who was kidnapped a month ago.

Police to families prominently mentioned in connection with the contest for the fortune left by Charles Vance Macmillan were requested by Detroit police.

Mrs. Kathleen Nangle, who claims ten children born in the last ten years, and therefore thinks she has a good chance for the \$500,000 or more which goes to the Toronto mother bearing the largest number of children, was asked to come to the station and to point out that babies to be eligible have to be registered under the Vital Statistics Act. No baby race contestant, she said, would think of trying to improve her chances by taking another's child.

GOOD AND MAD AT FIRST

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who claims twelve, said the detectives looked over all her children. "I was good and mad, but later I had a good laugh over it," she said.

"It seemed a silly idea to me—as if any of the Millar will mothers would want any child," she said.

Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, recently appointed to the post of general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, with Mrs. Murray and their two children. In accepting the Canadian appointment, Major Murray severed his connection with the British Broadcasting Corporation, where he held the post of assistant controller of programmes.

Radio Head and Family



of the car rendered all possible assistance at the time, inquiry by the police disclosed.

"**Vinyl Night**" Canceled—**"Vinyl Night,"** which was to have been held on Friday in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, has been canceled owing to the inability of Robert Macmillan, newly-appointed commissioner of the veterans' assistance commission, to be present. Mr. Macmillan was to have been the guest speaker.

Will Fly East—H. L. Swan, councillor of the Victoria Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will leave Victoria on Wednesday on a flying trip to Montreal for a plenary session of the institute on Friday. Mr. Swan will fly from Seattle to Buffalo, and then take a train to Montreal, returning within a week, he said yesterday.

Eggs Advance Again—Another increase in the wholesale price of all grades of eggs went into effect yesterday, according to William Hagger, Dominion egg inspector. Grade "A" large are now selling wholesale at forty cents a dozen; medium, thirty-seven cents; pullet, thirty cents, and small-peewee, twenty-two cents a dozen.

Leaves on Holiday—J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, and Mrs. Hodges left Victoria yesterday by automobile to holiday at San Francisco, Carmel and Santa Barbara. During Mr. Hodges' absence his duties are being assumed by J. J. Meredith, manager of the Chateau Lake Louise in the Summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith arrived here yesterday.

Apple Tag Results—The Victoria Boy Scouts Association yesterday collected \$280 in its apple tag held on the streets. Proceeds will be used for the Boy Scout Toy Workshop, which will start shortly. Combs, brushes, hats, caps, ties to be purchased, and rent and lights of the Johnson Street headquarters will be paid. Thanks were extended to all those who assisted.

Progressing Favorably—Rebuilding of the station at 2024 Carnarvon Street is progressing favorably, members of the Victoria Short-Wave Club learned yesterday evening.

The committee in charge of the wrecking of an old house to secure lumber for club quarters reported the work would be completed by the time limit, November 9. J. B. Tighe, a member from Sooke, was among those present.

Business Better—M. K. Pike, of Montreal, vice-president of the Northern Electric Company, and a week-end visitor at the Empress Hotel, reported his company had experienced increased sales throughout the Dominion in the past year. He is accompanied by M. P. Murphy, Montreal, director of the Amalgamated Electric; T. C. Clarke, Vancouver, district manager of Northern Electric Company, and Mrs. Clarke.

May Settle Here—Mr. and Mrs. F. Boutilier, Dawson City, and their family, Misses Hazel O. and Helen H. Boutilier, four sons, H. C. D. F., William and J. C. Boutilier, and one married daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fry, with her four-year-old child, are considering making their residence in the city. One of the family, who is twenty years old, is experiencing his first elevator ride. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Seeking Youth—Fourteen-year-old Harry Coull, 2639 Sheilburne Street, who has been missing since Friday night, is the object of widespread search by police on Lower Vancouver Island. A son of his whereabouts is asked to communicate with the Victoria Police Department. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has dark, wavy hair. When last seen the boy was wearing a pair of Brown trousers, cream-colored shirt and army boots.

Increased Building—The municipality of Saanich has had a marked increase in the value of building permits taken out this year, as compared with the corresponding period of 1935. To the end of September, the total building permits amounted to \$247,996, as compared with \$201,472 for the same period last year. In addition there were forty-nine permits taken out in Saanich, representing \$30,215, as compared with thirty-eight permits in September of last year.

Appeal Is Made—An appeal for household goods was issued yesterday by officials of the Saanich Welfare Association for a family whose home recently was destroyed in this emergency. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to call Mrs. E. M. Foster, Colquitz 28M, or Mrs. E. A. Williams, Garden 4224, at any time, or the Saanich Welfare headquarters, Empire 3043, any morning between 9 a.m. and noon.

First Aid Instruction—On Tuesday next at the rooms of the Victoria Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association, in the Highgate Building, Government Street, opportunity will be afforded those wishing to enroll in the class taking instruction in first aid to sick and injured.

Little Theatre Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association will be held in the clubroom, Burdett Avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. sharp. An interesting programme has been prepared by some of the male members. All members and interested friends are urged to attend.

Authors' Association—The Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will hold its October meeting at the home of the president, Miss Eugenie Perry, 1227 Walrus Place, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Some portion of business are to be discussed, and a programme is being arranged. Members only are invited.

Death Was Accidental—Provincial police reported yesterday that the death of Miss Clare Balderson, former school teacher of Kamloops, in a collision on the Nootch Hill Road last week, was accidental. Miss Balderson was cycling down a steep hill when the machine went out of control and crashed into a motor vehicle at the bottom. The driver

1937 Radio Show

All week Fletcher Bros. maintain "Open House" and issue a special invitation to come and see what radio has to offer for 1937. For full particulars see our announcement on page 21.

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What Today Means

LIBRA

If October 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. and from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

The amount of satisfaction you will gain by being affectionate this day will fully compensate for any effort you might have to make to keep from being irritable or impatient. Plans may be subjected to sudden changes, and it will pay you to be gracious if they are, as it possibly will be due to conditions and not because of someone's desire. You are apt to have something to say before the day is over.

A friendly gathering, perhaps will bring you an unanticipated amount of happiness, possibly in a sentimental way. Heart and mind will co-ordinate, making that an exceptionally auspicious day for reconciliations, as well as clearing up misunderstandings.

Married and engaged couples, and those to whom Cupid has brought the precious gift of genuine love, must unite their efforts to find some diversion that will be mutually agreeable this day.

If a woman and October 11 is your birthday, you will probably the ability to straighten out complicated household or office situations with very little effort. You are most likely an excellent promoter, with sufficient executive efficiency to manage well whatever you undertake. The country might have much more to offer you in the way of real happiness, than a large city, although the latter, in all likelihood, will provide the medium through which money or fame is liable to come into your life. You are in a position of finding the right way to remove some obstacle that might be standing between you and success.

As a designer, journalist, medical or legal practitioner, teacher, artist or broker you may have the opportunity to make a substantial sum of money. The indications are your matrimonial career will be a very desirable one.

The child born on October 11, when it reaches its majority, may engage in some activity that will lead to a position on the cutting edge of the world's leading to success.

If a man and October 11 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936

If October 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 12 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 12 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

If October 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 14 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 14 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

If October 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 16 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 16 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936

If October 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 18 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 18 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

If October 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 20 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 20 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

If October 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Work out your financial affairs early on this day. If you would avoid having to do mental gymnastics probably late in the afternoon. Some pleasant recollections are likely to brighten your day after perhaps taking a letter meeting an old friend, or some incident. Do not let anything daunt your courage because things of a disheartening nature are likely to be easily overcome. Intentions are liable to be misconstrued, unless their meaning or reason is very apparent. Let your face, words, or gestures be expressive, for facial and vocal expression, as well as gesticulation, are apt to play a very important part in both social and business contacts.

The great amount of talk is likely to prove to be mainly between you and your mate, and those maternally inclined, will find this a good day to keep their eyes open for indications of the trend of their beloved one's disposition and endeavor to do nothing that might ruffle it.

If a woman and October 22 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 22 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

If October 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936

If October 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

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If a woman and October 24 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

ecutive, you are likely to prove to be a success.

If a man and October 24 is your natural day, if you are quick in making decisions, progressive in your ideas and astute in formulating new policies, your advancement can be rapid. The court room, laboratory, school room, stage, pulpit, lecture platform or the world of finance are liable to afford you the best means to feather your nest in a handsome manner.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

If October 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

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If a woman and October 25 is your birthday, you should have a vast amount of patience. You may have a strong desire to investigate anything that promises to open something new in either knowledge or adventure. You ought to be very fond of reading, writing and theatre. The probability is that in a most unexpected way affluence will make any financial worries you might have seem like some bad dream. Therefore, look forward to prosperous days. As an actress, fiction writer, publicist, agent, interior decorator, teacher or business ex-

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936

If October 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Indians of Bella Bella Described

Is Dental Assistants' Leader Here



MISS RAE NIVEN
Who was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants' Association at their meeting held recently.

Talk on Organ Will Be Given By Jack Smith

The Y.P.S. of Centennial United Church has arranged an interesting meeting in the auditorium of the church for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. After a brief devotional opening period, the main feature of the evening will be an illustrated talk on "The Organ and Its Tonal Resources" to be given by Jack Smith, assistant organist of First United Church. This talk will be more in the form of a demonstration and has been arranged in a manner to interest an audience.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Roberta Griffiths, of the Women's Auxiliary Society of St. Aidan's Church were entertained by the Gordon Head Circle of First United Church. Victoria. Rev. T. G. Griffiths of St. Aidan's, was an honored guest at the tea hour, when thanks were expressed to the hostess and the Gordon Head Circle.

The afternoon's enjoyment was much enhanced by the vocal solo by Mrs. J. H. Bishop, a newcomer from Calgary, whose accompanist was Mrs. E. G. Paddon. Guests were invited to explore their hostess' garden before leaving.

Weddings

EDWARDS—BICHARD

The wedding took place quietly last evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the residence of Adjutant L. Ede, who conducted the service, of Gladys, younger daughter of Mr. J. Bichard, Davie Street, and of the late Mrs. Bichard, and Mr. J. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Burningham, England.

The bride wore a tulle frock of rust crepe, and a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of Opaline roses, and white bouvardia, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. Pimlott, who wore a black and white tunic gown, and a black hat, and a corsage bouquet of Columbine roses. Mr. Harold Bichard was best man.

A small reception was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Old Drydock, Esquimalt, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating, when Irene, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, became the bride of Mr. Robert Gillies, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 520 Cook Street, in a setting of Autumn flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Stewart, of Vancouver, and Mr. Clyde Gillies supported his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillies left during the afternoon for Seattle, and on their return from their wedding trip will make their home at the corner of Tolmie Avenue and Quadra Street.

Among the many beautiful gifts were a silver tea service from the former associates of the bride at the Hudson's Bay Co., and an ice-cream cake from the business associates of the bridegroom at the Palm Dairy.

GILLIES—STEWART

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Old Drydock, Esquimalt, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating, when Irene, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, became the bride of Mr. Robert Gillies, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 520 Cook Street, in a setting of Autumn flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Stewart, of Vancouver, and Mr. Clyde Gillies supported his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillies left during the afternoon for Seattle, and on their return from their wedding trip will make their home at the corner of Tolmie Avenue and Quadra Street.

Among the many beautiful gifts were a silver tea service from the former associates of the bride at the Hudson's Bay Co., and an ice-cream cake from the business associates of the bridegroom at the Palm Dairy.

GORDON—MCCANN

A quiet wedding was solemnized in United Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Wilson, D.D. officiating, when Laura Mabel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann, Mill Bay, became the bride of Mr. George Gordon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, 2849 Cedar Hill Road, Vancouver.

Mr. John Cook gave his sister away. She wore an afternoon frock of Gloucester blue with a pink hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Norman Stewarson was best man. A reception at which only relatives and immediate friends were present, was held later in the Dominion Hotel, where supper was enjoyed.

After a motoring trip on the Island and Mainland, for which the bride left in a grey suit and overcoat trimmed with grey fox and a grey hat, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside at 627 Bay Street. Among the gifts was a waffle iron from the wife of Mr. Dan Hart, Hotel, of which the bride had been a member, and a smoking cabinet from the fellow employees of the groom at Kirkham & Co. Ltd.

Mrs. Cook came down for her daughter's wedding, and is staying with Mr. John Cook, Nicholson Street.

HOLMES—BERKS

St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Robert Connell officiated at the marriage of Eileen, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Berks, Victoria, and Mr. Frederick Holmes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Burnside Road. Miss O. Rogers played the wedding marches.

FOUBISTER—MURRAY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Alida Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McRae, Vancouver, and Donald Foubister, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Foubister, Victoria, were married here tonight, Rev. Walter Ellis officiating.

The bride, dressed in a white satin gown, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lloyd Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Victoria. She was attended by Mrs. M. J. Storey, who wore a hemmed frock and hat, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses tied with gold ribbon, and Mr. Stanley Holmes, a small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, in a charming setting of flowers, and a three-tier cake, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Foubister, will reside at Kimberley, B.C.

Chemainus

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crucill and Mr. G. Crucill, have returned from a motor tour through Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Joseph Sandland has returned from Vancouver. She represented Arbutus Chapter at the semi-annual I.O.D.E. convention held in Burnaby.

Miss Jean Evans will leave this week to attend the Racine Institute, Seattle.

Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Seattle, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Long, has returned home.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

High School Certificates Are Received

At the Oak Bay High School on Thursday afternoon, a short assembly was held to mark the presentation of a bursary given by the Women's Canadian Club to Ray Adamson, a pupil of the 1936 matriculation class, who is continuing her studies this year at Victoria College.

The presentation was made by Mrs. S. J. Willis, president of the Women's Canadian Club, who spoke to the students on the value of the education and training they were receiving. Mrs. H. L. Campbell, first vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club, and Mrs. Adam, second vice-president, were also on the platform.

Mrs. Willis presented at the same time the high school graduation certificates to those pupils who qualified for them last June. These pupils in most cases matriculated, and took enough extra work to entitle them to the other certificate also.

They included: Ray Adamson, Margaret Reynolds, Sandro Bullock-Webster, Margery Rice-Jones, Kenneth Burden, Robert J. Jones, Alec Carrithers, Donald Saunders, Irene Carter, June Scurrah, Dorothy Cook, Douglas Stewart, Gerald Coventry, Dorothy Stewart, Richard Flanagan, Sheila Swift, Robert Jameson, David Thomas, Thelma Meiss, Frank Ward, Ellen Miles, Doreen Wall, Alexandra McGavin, Gerald White, Robert McLean, Nancy Wright, Charles Newmarch, Linda Fancett, Kathleen Powell, John George, Jean Day and William Van Druten.

TEMPERATURE HIGH IN CITY YESTERDAY

As fine summer weather continued, Victoria's official high temperature yesterday reached 76 degrees, according to the thermometer at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill.

It was 70 degrees at 11 o'clock in the morning, moved up to 74 in the noon hour, and 75.8 around 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The low for the twenty-four-hour period ending last night was 52 degrees.

Hudson's Bay Company

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 THANKSGIVING DAY

Exquisite... Evening Gowns

Glamorous velvets, shimmering satins, sequins, crepes, taffetas and lovely moires fashioned on stunning lines. We have a really delightful selection that will appeal to fastidious women! Priced at

19.75 AND UP

Evening Wraps

— to enhance the charm of your new evening gown. In velvet — all satin lining and interlining. Black with lapin collar.

29.50 AND UP

Gorgeous Evening Flowers

IMPORTED FROM EUROPE! Never were Evening Flowers more beautiful and absolutely exquisite.

Lace Chiffon Boxes, White, silk or rose, for . . . \$1.05 Large clusters of roses, pink and silk . . . \$1.50 Orchids in velvet and chiffon . . . \$1.25 Rose, Peacock, Iris and clusters, silk and chiffon . . . \$0.50 Velvet Violets in lace shades . . . \$0.50 "Box" Fashion Boxes

Accessories for EVENING WEAR

Sequin Bags

Also Gold and Silver Seed Beads and Velvet and Moire Bags. Natty shapes. Priced from 1.25 to 8.50

Sequin Jackets

In black, silver or gold. Priced from 4.95 to \$10

Chiffon Handkerchiefs

Delicate wisps of chiffon to blend with your gown

Rhinestone Jewelry

Clips, Bracelets, Necklets, Pins, Ear-rings, etc. 50c to \$10

Pearl Necklets

Single, double and triple strands. 98c to 3.95 "Bay" Street Floor

At the Hotels

Dance Numbers Are Announced

DOMINION

Mr. J. D. Lewis; Mr. W. Boutilier, Mr. J. C. Boutilier, the Misses H. O. and H. B. Boutilier, Mr. H. C. Boutilier, Mr. D. F. Boutilier, Mrs. A. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boutilier, Mr. E. L. Schmitt, Dr. A. F. Barton, all of Vancouver; Misses D. C. Beran and B. Parnham; Misses E. Elwin, Wash.; Mr. E. Thomas, Vancouver; Mrs. T. E. Banks, Mrs. E. T. Sears, Mrs. C. J. Parnham and Miss N. Parnham, Cumberland; Mr. D. B. McKillop, Victoria; Mr. C. J. Weeks, Vancouver.

BEVERLY

Mr. E. Hooser, Mr. T. Davy, Vancouver; Mr. F. Behnson, Victoria; Mr. Bruce Mortimer, Vancouver; Mr. Dunderdale, Victoria; Mrs. N. D. Fernan, Gabriola Island; Mrs. V. MacLean, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Elgarney, Winnipeg; Mr. A. H. Eller, Brandon; Mr. G. H. Henman, Victoria; Mr. N. R. Smith, Rev. G. Stevenson, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Goldie, Mr. C. Strain, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fey, Bamfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Welsburn, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, Ganges; Mrs. Price and family, Mrs. M. S. Cox, Mrs. A. Pallow and son, Fulford Harbor.

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Dance Numbers Are Announced

Chief Scout and Daughter

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Plays and Players

"China Clipper" Thrilling And Realistic Air Drama

No more thrilling drama of the air has come to the screen than First National's new picture, "China Clipper," which was shown for the first time locally to enthusiastic audiences at the Dominion Theatre, Friday.

A tribute to the vision, energy and courage of the men who battled not only storm and fog, but the timidity and prejudice of capitalistic interests, to establish long distance air lines, "China Clipper" is a brilliant chapter in the pictorial history of daring aviation.

Although fictitious as to characters and plot, Commander Frank Wead's screen play is based on fundamental facts. It is realistic in

the extreme and thoroughly accurate. William L. Van Dusen of the Pan American Airways, having served as technical adviser.

The exterior scenes were largely filmed right at the air base of the famous China Clipper, which recently began its flights from Alameda, on the Pacific Coast near San Francisco, to the Philippine Islands, the giant oceanic ship itself having a prominent part in the picture. Other exteriors were taken at Catalina Islands, where the tropical foliage of the Orient could be duplicated.

"Plumbers' Conference." An over-flow meeting.

"Varieties of 1936." An over-flow meeting.

"Varieties of 193

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Two Flagships Met At Esquimalt Base In Summer of 1896

Only on Three Occasions in the History of Royal Navy Associations With Port Did This Happen

By MAJOR F. V. LONSTAFF

In June, 1896, two flagships of the Pacific Station Command were in Esquimalt Harbor together for three days. Her Majesty's first class cruiser Imperieuse, of 8,400 tons, arrived at Esquimalt at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, the 16th, from Portsmouth. Her Majesty's first-class cruiser Royal Arthur, of 7,700 tons, sailed for Plymouth at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, the 19th.

No statement has been made as to the reason for the delay in the departure of the Royal Arthur, Rear-Admiral Henry Frederick Stephenson, has not been found.

Usually the relieving flagship has met the relieved flagship in South American waters at Panama or in the Straits of Magellan, and except for some special reason the Imperieuse would not have met the Royal Arthur at Victoria.

So far as can be traced there are only two other occasions when two flagships were together in local waters. The first was the Flying Squadron in 1870, when Her Majesty's sailing and screw frigate Liverpool, flagship of Rear-Admiral G. T. P. Hornby, Captain John O. Hopkins, arrived at Esquimalt on May 15, the armour-clad wooden sail and screw Zealous, Rear-Admiral Sir Arthur Peacock, Captain F. A. Hume, was at anchor to receive the Flying Squadron. The Liverpool, Flyer, Phoebe, Scylla and Pearl, composing the Flying Squadron which entered Esquimalt, had the wide white band of paint outside each hull in line with the gun ports, while the Zealous, Charybdis, Boxer and Sparrowhawk had all black or plain hulls.



LOW BUS FARES

FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

TO AND FROM ALL VICTORIA ISLAND POINTS
(Subject to Minimum Single Fare)

GOOD GOING ANY SCHEDULED TRIP FROM FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 . . . FINAL RETURN LIMIT
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SINGLE FARE
And 10th
ROUND TRIP
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY TICKETS NOW ON SALE

EXCURSION TO MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK
MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
THANKSGIVING DAY—OCTOBER 12.
ANNUAL EVENT OF VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB—EVENTS START 2 P.M.
Lv. Depot 1:30 P.M.
Lv. Mt. Douglas Park After Completion of Events
50¢
Children, 25¢

CHANGE OF ROUTING

Owing to the closing of the Malahat from Monday to Friday, inclusive, until further notice the 9:15 a.m. from Victoria and the 8:15 a.m. from Nanaimo on the Victoria-Nanaimo route will be routed via the Mill Bay Ferry.

MONDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, ALL COACHES ROUTED VIA MALAHAT

CHANGES OF SCHEDULE
VICTORIA-NANAIMO Effective October 12
NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI Apply at Depots or Agencies for Details

THANKSGIVING DAY SCHEDULES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

NANAIMO AND UP-ISLAND POINTS
SIDNEY-WEST SAANICH
SALTSPRING ISLAND
LAKE HILL, BURNSIDE, GORGE, AGNES RALPH
GORDON HEAD
CORDOVA BAY, DEEP COVE, JORDAN RIVER, KEATING, OLD WEST ROAD
CADBRO BAY, Lv. Depot 9:45 A.M., 1:15 P.M., 5:30 P.M.—Lv. Cadbro 10 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:45 P.M.

**VICTORIA ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.**

DEPOT: BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E1178

Before the Royal Navy Left Esquimalt

SAILED FOR ORIENT SIDE

President Jackson Took Out
Good-Sized Passenger
List Yesterday

Round-the-world tourists, visitors to Orient countries, army and navy officers, businessmen and missionaries, made up a fairly large and interesting passenger list on the outgoing American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, Captain Morris Seavey, U.S.N.R., which sailed from Ritter Pier at 6 o'clock last evening for Yokohama.

On board the world tourists were Dr.

and Mrs. Harvey J. Parker, accom-

panied by Mrs. Leo J. Hanley and

Miss Patty Hanley, all of Portland,

who will visit many places en route,

and Major and Mrs. Stevens and

daughter, Miss K. M. L. Stevens,

Savary Island, who will return to

their home next summer. Orient

tourists included Mrs. Eva B. Ed-

wards, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lancaster, New York; Dr. and Mrs.

G. C. Orlitz, St. Louis; and Mr. and

Mrs. S. Weil, Milwaukee.

Other tourists were represented by Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Pierce, U.S.N.C., bound for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc-

Afee, U.S. Navy, going to Manila, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Crowe, the

former on his way to join the Asiatic

fleet. Among the business people

were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bang-

side, Seattle; F. J. Canthol, return-

ing to Victoria from Yokohama; A. C. Thomas, for Shanghai; J. Waseham, for Manila, and I. J.

Young for Shanghai.

MISSIONARIES

Missionaries included Miss Lucy

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Southern Baptist Convention mis-

sionaries; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker

and family, going to Manilla; F.

J. C. Fang, returning to

Shanghai; Mr. Osirio executive of

the Pacific Commercial Company,

returning to Manilla; Jose Rabascal,

going to Manilla; and Mr. and

Professor Charles L. Galle, teacher

connected with Reformed Church

of America, for Yokohama.

Other travelers included Miss Julia

Arnold, Los Angeles for Shanghai;

Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Belinske,

connected with the Bureau of In-

terior, from Wisconsin for Manilla;

Miss Ethel Crail, Belmont, Con-

nnecticut, who will be married

to Jose Delegado, returning to

Manilla after completing his

studies at the University of Detroit;

James Kerfoot, London, for Yoko-

hama; Mrs. J. K. May, Portland, on

a visit to her former home in Pelp-

ing; Mrs. A. R. Minich, returning

to her home in Manilla; Mrs. G. T.

St. John and children, for Shanghai;

and C. L. Stewart, New York for

Hongkong.

DUDE WEDNESDAY

Coming in from the Philippine Is-

lands by way of China and Japan

to the American Mail Line Ss.

President McKinley is due alongside

Ritter Pier, Victoria, at 10 a.m.

for departure on Wednesday.

The liner has passengers,

mails and cargo for Victoria.

She will be here several hours be-

fore continuing to Seattle.

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WEDNESDAY

St. Andrew's Here To Review History Of Seventy Years

Douglas Street Congregation an Offshoot From First Presbyterian Church, Was Organized September 5, 1866, and Worshipped for Twenty-one Years in Edifice on Courtney Street

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

It was about this time of the Autumn, threescore and ten years ago, that a group of Presbyterian people who had detached themselves from the First Presbyterian Church of this city, met in the Mechanics Institute, Yates Street, and with D. M. Lang as chairman and Thomas Russell as secretary, banded themselves into a Presbyterian congregation in fellowship with the Church of Scotland.

The physical and social environment of those days would be unfamiliar to any citizen of today, who might, by some legerdemain of imagination, play the reverse of the Rip Van Winkle trick and waken up seventy years ago in the Victoria of that far-off time.

Sidewalks and bridges were of wood. The sea ebbed in and out of the tideflat where now stands the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden, and petty waves rippled against the timbers of the spanning bridge. Common names were those of Douglas, Finlayson, Perrin, Demers, Pemberton, Begbie, Robson and the like. But there was now a new Dominion of Canada, which itself was still nearly a year away from its birth hour.

There had been some difficulty in the First Presbyterian fold, during which the minister, Rev. Thomas Somerville, a robust personality, resigned and was chosen shepherd of the company that departed with him. The transaction in the Mechanics Institute on Yates Street took place, to be exact, on September 5, 1866. The present congregation will celebrate next Sunday the seventieth anniversary of its beginning, and will welcome, under the pastorate of Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, M.A., the Moderator of the church, Rev. Dr. Malcolm A. Campbell, of Montreal.

PERIOD OF CHURCH BUILDING
A hall on the north side of Broughton Street, between Broad and Government, housed the new congregation for two years and a half. It held 250 persons, was leased at twelve dollars per month, besides costing \$700 for repairs. In spite of the prevailing economic depression, the congregation grew throughout this period. Within less than two years the foundation of a new church was laid. This was on August 20, 1868. It was a period of church building. Chief Justice Needham is reported to have said at the laying of the foundation stone, that "He had been three years in the colony, and during that time he had been present on three such occasions. If there were manifestations of decay, the more of them the better."

Following the fortunes of the first house of worship, we find that after the congregation entered its new building on April 4, 1869, the hall was used as a Sabbath school, where the services of the minister of nearly ninety, under the pastorate of Rev. W. Gibson, a highly esteemed elder, who went later to Nanaimo. When the public school system was established at Confederation, the hall was rented to the Department of Education at \$20 per month as a public school.



Photo by Chesser

It was the first public school for girls in Victoria, and Mrs. Hayward, mother of Reginald Hayward, was teacher in that school.

The preachers at the opening services were Rev. Dr. John Lindley of Portland, and Rev. William Mackay of the First Presbyterian Church.

The presence of the first

was indicative of the close intercourse up and down the Coast, and the latter's appearance in the pulpit showed good feeling between the erstwhile divided groups. The first kirk session was elected in July, 1869, and consisted of James Bissett, Robert Wallace, William Gibson and Alexander Moore.

OF CHURCH DESIGN

Only by description or picture can one comedy come on the corner of Gordon and Courtney be seen. It stood from 1869 until 1933, sixty-four years. Three years ago, in the month of August, saw its total demolition. Rescued from the kindly care of the Church of Scotland and joined the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

In March, 1878, Rev. P. McLeod, of Toronto, was induced, during his pastorate, to have the present edifice erected, the corner stone being laid by Hon. John Robson on March 7, 1889, with formal opening on January 11, 1890. Following Mr. McLeod came the late Dr. W. Leslie Clay, under whom a large debt was retired. Dr. Clay died during his pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be followed by the present minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, M.A.

For nearly twenty-one years St. Andrew's congregation sang therein the psalms and paraphrases, moving thence into the spacious edifice with the massive front on the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets on April 11, 1890, the present place of worship. At various times since it seems to be ecclesiastical, the old structure housed the plant of The Province newspaper, a job printing business and a garage.

The vanished edifice was a brick building of roughly design, with four tiered gables on the front and with five pointed windows on each side. Its interior was of exceptional beauty, spacious and cathedral-like, having a ceiling of

vaulted arches in pure white. The writer will not forget the day when he wandered into what was then a garage, and pushing his way to the rear, got a glimpse through the opened door above him, of the arches smudged indeed, but still holding much of the pristine beauty that is no more.

In the vestibule of those days stood what is the modern entrance, the elders and managers as a reception committee. To show the visitor to a seat was the duty of the church officer, a remunerated official, who ushered the worshipper through the swinging doors with green baize and studded with brass tacks.

HAD HARMONIST AND CHOIR

High above the pulpit was the choir gallery, faced with a screen, behind which the members of the choir were out of sight when seated. St. Andrew's had taken a forward step for those days and had dispensed with the precentor and his tuning fork and had its harmonium, harmonium and choir (in modern terms the organ and organist). In the year 1871 the music cost \$221, a large sum for a congregation that raised only \$800 towards the minister's stipend. In turn, however, the choir gave considerably more than \$200.

The harmonium of that date cost \$330 in San Francisco, the church records showing that through the good offices of Governor Seymour it had been admitted duty free. The choice church was itself made possible through the generosity of the Church of Scotland, of which the young congregation was a mission in a far-off colony. It provided two-thirds of the cost of \$11,000, another instance of the mothering given by the Old Land to one of its daughter colonies.

As bringing memories to some of the seniors of the Victoria of 1893, it may be mentioned that the names of the elders who were on the elements to the communicants—those in all—on the morning of July 16, 1871—were Alexander Munro, William Gibson, R. Wallace, John Robson, George Pottinger and John Finlayson, the latter three taking office for the first time. Among those who commenced and whose names are inscribed in the minutes of kirk session were: James and William Lawson, James Hutchinson, H. F. Heilerman, A. B. Gray, R. P. Killett and James Burns.

ROSTER OF MINISTERS

In 1869 Rev. T. Somerville, the minister, went to Scotland to seek aid for the mission work around Victoria and Up-Island. He did not return, but resigned early in 1871, returning but until 1933, when he died in 1906. His successor was Rev. Robert Stephen, whose pastorate continued to 1877, in which year he was succeeded by Rev. Alexander Muir.

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FIFTEEN SQUADS BUNCHED IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

City Flashes Fine Form in Defeating Esquimalt Eleven

Registers Smart 3-1 Victory Over Last Season's Soccer Champions in First Division Match—Front Line Impressive—Hodgson Scores Twice—Brandow Plays Well at Centre

HOW THEY STAND

W. L. D. F. A. Pla.
Victoria West... 1 0 0 9 1 2
Victoria City... 1 0 0 3 1 2
Saanich Thistles... 1 0 1 1 9 0
Esquimalt... 0 1 0 1 3 0

Presenting a smart-functioning front line, one which combined speed and brawn, all the players—L. D. Costa, Esquimalt, in mid-rank and a strong defence, Victoria City got away to a flying start in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, by scoring a 3-to-1 victory over Esquimalt, last year's champions.

Although the weather was most suitable for baseball, only a small crowd turned out. Those who failed to reach the enclosure missed a good exhibition, especially when you consider both teams were making their first appearances of the season.

Minus many of their stars of last season, the Dockers trotted out several pieces of new material, but try as they did the Esquimalt machine failed to operate in winning fashion all afternoon. The Esquimalt was unable to offset colour, the forwards being guilty of roaming out of their positions. When they did seem to click two towering backs, Moody and Roper, stood between them and the uprights, which Wally Rowe guarded well throughout the afternoon.

NEW CENTRE STAR.

Rising up the City's work was an easy task. Their line of attack worked well together, their combination, passing unselfishness and head-work being all that a manager could desire. In George Brandow, young centre-forward, formerly of St. Andrew's and Johnston Nationals, of Vancouver, the City have a real find. He played his position as it should be played, distributing the ball beautifully to open up the play. Brandow is a clean, unselfish player and is one of the best pivot men seen in a local uniform for some time.

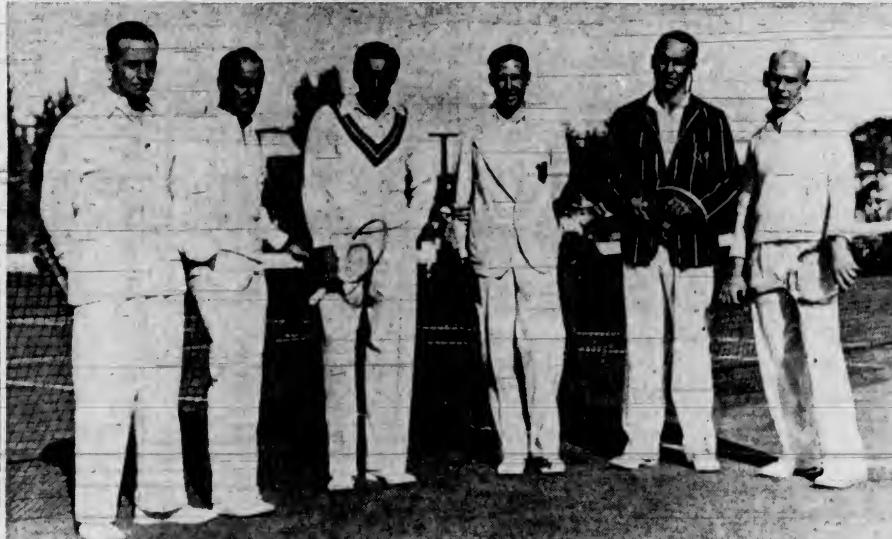
After fifteen minutes the City took over the lead when George Hodgson, young right winger who returned from the Okanagan a short time ago, took Youson's low cross, closed in fast, struck two Esquimalt players and caught the top centre of the net for a well-earned goal. The City continued to have the best of the game, although Esquimalt broke away occasionally but their front line work was poor and therefore their efforts got them nowhere.

The Dockers made the first switch, Jimmy Stewart, a new youngster, replacing Tregals at inside-right. Stewart soon got into the touch and scored a dangerous cross which was finally cleared. Minutes later Stewart narrowly missed converting Laird's fine cross from the left lane and then Eddie De Costa got right in close and crashed a first-half a mile over the crossbar. The half came soon after with the City leading 1-0.

HODGSON SCORES AGAIN

As the second half got under way the City took control again and

Perry Poses With Victorians Before Matches



Fred Perry, world's ranking amateur tennis player from Great Britain, poses with the five local players, who competed with and against him, in the exhibition matches yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club at the Willows. Perry gave a fine display of the various shots, winning both his singles matches, and then pairing with A. C. Brand to lose to Bud Hocking and Reg Corfield in the doubles. The English star won from Don Campbell, 11-9 and 6-2, and then defeated Lieut.-Commander J. C. I. Edwards, 6-4, 6-4. From left to right, in the picture: Lieut.-Commander Edwards, A. C. Brand, Fred Perry, Bud Hocking, Don Campbell and Reg Corfield.

UP-ISLANDERS BEAT NORTH SHORE ELEVEN

Nanaimo City Scores 2-1 Victory Over Mainlanders In Inter-City Soccer

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP)—Nanaimo City's soccer eleven came from their island stronghold today and hurled a challenge into the 1936 inter-city football wars with a 2-1 victory over the powerful North Shore United, the team that reached the semi-final in league play last season.

The North Shore halfbacks started out strong but were weakened when Drake, centre-half, in-

MONDAY'S SPORT CARD

FOOTBALL

Wednesday League

10:30—Hudson's Bay vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Royal Athletic Park

First Division

1:30—Victoria City vs. Saanich Thistles, Royal Athletic Park

4:00—Victoria West vs. Esquimalt, Royal Athletic Park

HILL CLIMB

2:00—Victoria Motorcycle Club annual hill climb at Mount Douglas Park.

Shortly after the interval Na-

naimo took charge of play and Grey hoisted the ball just over the bar.

YOUNGSTER SCORES

After fifteen minutes play in the second half United took the lead when Robinson, seventeen-year-old Vancouver cricketer star, scored from about six yards out on a pass from McManus, who was hooked. Williams had to change to a 2-0 before the interval.

Sandland scored the equalizer for the Islanders when he took a cross from the right and shot it into the goal. Rabbitt touched the ball but could not steer it clear.

Five minutes from time Christopher failed to clear a centre from Sandland and Grey met the ball, driving it past Rabbitt easily.

The teams:

Nanaimo City—Williams; Gavin, Edmunds, McGregor, Knight, Thompson, Edwards, Denton, Waugh, Grey and Sandland.

North Shore: Rabbitt; McSweeney, Wardlaw, Kosolin, Drake; Young, Robinson, McManus, Spencer and Christie; sub, Christopher.

RESOLUTIONS TURNED DOWN

A.A.U. Votes Against Important Motion—Long-Sought Amendment Supported

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP)—One long-sought amendment to the constitution of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, urging that athletes be allowed to obtain legitimate employment on their athletic prowess, was adopted at the meeting of the British Columbia division of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada here tonight.

Two other hotly-contested resolutions, that professionals in one sport may remain amateurs in another, and that amateurs may compete against professionals, were turned down.

With the passing of the resolution urging that athletes may use their athletic ability to obtain employment, the meeting instructed its delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada conference, to be held in Regina next month, as to their procedure at that meeting.

The two defeated resolutions were turned aside when support failed to materialize from lacrosse and hockey which had no delegates at the meeting.

The British Columbia body was still sitting late tonight, with still a number of routine matters to be dealt with.

Amerks Refuse to Deal With Smith

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (CP)—Given his release by Montreal Maroons because of failure to reach a salary agreement for the coming season, Howley Smith, selected last year as centre on the Canadian Press All-Star team, today had negotiated unsuccessfully for a berth with New York Americans.

Americans' manager, Red Dutton, and his staff talking to Smith here, the New York team could not "see it very clear" to pay what the centenarian was asking, although eager to obtain his services.

Howley plans to see Art Ross, of Boston Bruins; Jack Adams, of Detroit Red Wings, and Lester Patrick, of New York Rangers, to negotiate his sale.

ALEXANDER WINS QUOTING MATCH

In one of the finest finals played at the Victoria Quotting Club this season, T. Alexander nosed out J. Leiper by a single point from about six yards out on a pass from McManus, who was hooked. Williams had to change to a 2-0 before the interval.

Sandland scored the equalizer for the Islanders when he took a cross from the right and shot it into the goal. Rabbitt touched the ball but could not steer it clear.

Tomorrow, some excellent fixtures

should be seen, when the Brundons' Cup competition will be played off. This competition will be played for on the handicap basis, and all players are requested to be on the grounds by 12:30. Don McMillan will referee.

DEFEATS MANCHESTER

Brentford forged ahead with a 3-0 victory at the expense of Manchester United. The Londoners were stronger on the attack and their defence was practically impregnable. Reid opened the scoring seven minutes after the start. He made it 2-0 before the interval. McCulloch added another before the end.

Derby County, Brentford and Portsmouth are tied with thirteen points, the latter winning against the former. Hull is the only unbeaten club in the entire league. Relegated from the Second Division last year, Hull is making a determined fight for promotion, but while no losses have been suffered, the team has not yet won a game.

A cup-atmosphere prevailed at Huddersfield where mounted police controlled the crowd of 47,000 that saw Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday draw 1-1. Apart from occasional spurts by both teams, the game was poor. McCambridge, making his first appearance for the Wednesday, suffered concession in the first half and was replaced by Drake. A goal-scoring occurred in the opening forty-five minutes, Drake tallying for the Gunners and Hooper for Sheffield.

HOTSPURS BEATEN

Burnley's 3-1 victory over Tottenham Hotspurs at Turf Moor was a personal triumph for Lawton, who was making his first appearance in professional soccer. The newcomer rammed in his team's goals, scoring his first immediately after the start of the game.

Southport had the better of the game that saw Chester lose its proud record. The score was 3-2. Patrick getting two of the wins.

Derby's 3-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers, with a nip and tuck struggle, the City scoring the winning counter in its 3-2 victory five minutes from the end of the game.

Results follow:

DIVISION I

Arsenal 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Birmingham 2, Leeds United 1. Bolton Wanderers 1, Derby County 3.

Brentford 3, Manchester United 0.

Everton 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Huddersfield, Town 2, Sunderland 1.

Manchester City 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

Middlesbrough 3, Liverpool 3.

Portsmouth 1, Stoke City 0.

Preston North End 1, Chelsea 0.

West Bromwich Albion 4, Grimsby Town 1.

DIVISION II

Barnsley 3, Blackburn Rovers 2. Bradford 0, Bury 1.

Burnley 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Coventry City 3, Bradford City 1.

Doncaster Rovers 0, Stevenage Town 0.

Fulham 2, Southampton 0.

Newcastle United 1, Leicester City 0.

Norwich City 3, West Ham United 0.

Notts Forest 2, Chesterfield 2.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Aston Villa 2.

Sheffield United 2, Blackpool 2.

DIVISION III

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, Stockport County 1.

Barrow 5, Carlisle United 0.

Chester 2, Southport 3.

Crew Alexandra 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Hull City 3, Gateshead 2.

Lincoln City 6, Wrexham 2.

Mansfield Town 3, Halifax Town 0.

New Brighton 2, Darlington 0.

Oldham Athletic 4, Rotherham United 1.

Port Vale 1, York City 1.

Rochdale 1, Hartlepools United 1.

Southern Section

Aldershot 1, Exeter City 1.

Bournemouth 1, Brighton 0.

Bristol Rovers 1, Southend United 2.

Cardiff City 2, Queens Park Rangers 0.

Clapton Orient 1, Notts County 1.

Colchester 5, Reading 1.

Luton Town 4, Bristol City 0.

Millwall 7, Newport County 2.

Northampton Town 0, Watford 1.

Swindon Town 3, Gillingham 0.

Walsall 1, Torquay United 0.

Capitol Trounce

Britannia Cubs in Juvenile Football

Holding the upper hand throughout, Wimpy's Capitols trounced the Britannia Cubs 8-0, yesterday morning in an under-eighteen division juvenile football match played at Heywood Avenue.

Playing at Hampton Road, Equinox' Mat, Market eked out a 5-4 triumph over Strawberry Vale in the under-eighteen division while at Bullock Park Victoria Athletics Club blanked Britannia Mat 3-0, in the under-fourteen division.

Three Good Hoop Games Are Carded Wednesday Night

W. H. Units, Kingham, and a Regiments making their initial appearances in league play this season, another trio of hoop fixtures will be played Wednesday evening at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Couch Wally Yeaman's Units and Bob Why's Burnets will clash in the second bout at 8:30 o'clock. The latter squad

went down to defeat in the hands of the Cardigans in their first game of the season, and will be out to break into the win column at the expense of the Units.

Kingham's Intermediate "A" boys' champions last season, will open defense of their crown when they step on the floor to do battle with the Regiments in the opening game on the card at 7:30 o'clock.

The cosmen have a number of new players on their club this season, and are featured as dangerous contenders for the 1936-37 laurels.

Hoyle-Brown, defeated last year by West Side, Mercantile after a great battle, will be out to turn back the smooth-functioning Liberty Cafes.

The cosmen opened their season's play with an impressive triumph over the Trade-X. No games will be played Friday.



Tony Lazzeri made baseball history in the second game of the world series when he hit a home run with bases full, a feat which has been performed only once before in the history of the game. In 1920, Elmer Smith, of Cleveland, hammered out a four-base blow with three mates on the paths, against Burleigh Grimes, who was on the mound for Brooklyn, the National League pennant winners of that year. Gehrig, Dickey and Powell were on the paths when Lazzeri came to the plate with his big wagon tongue. Three Yankee runs had already been scored from the pitching of Hal Schumacher, Al Smith and Dick Coffman. Lazzeri's home run was serving him well. He got a count of two and two on the big wagon tongue, and then it happened. A fast shot; the crash of the bat; a slow-winding liner that whistled through the air and sailed straight and true into the lower right-field stands and history was written. These pictures, starting at top, and reading down, illustrate the setting and the action of Lazzeri's homeric blow. Lazzeri is the big fellow with the bat and the big "6" on his back. In the background, Dick Coffman is seen on the mound; he will be seen in the air in the first picture, on his way to the plate. In all the pictures, the Giant catcher, Gus Mancuso (8), is almost blocked out by the figure of Umpire Geissel.

LARGE CROWD WATCHES PERRY PLAY AT WILLOWS

Tennis Champion Thrills Fans With Masterful Display

World's Amateur Titleholder Scores Straight-Set Victories in Two Singles Matches Before 1,200 —Campbell Makes Fine Showing—Corfield and Hocking Win Dull Doubles

Displaying flashes of the brilliant form that carried him to the top of the ladder in amateur tennis, Fred Perry, smiling Britisher and world's champion netter, thrilled 1,200 enthusiastic fans yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts in a series of exhibition fixtures with local players.

Perry's early stroking, masterful ball control, lightning speed and derring-do play many times drew the well-merited applause of the large gallery—the largest to attend a tennis fixture at the local courts.

For many a day—as he performed in three exhibition matches, two singles and a doubles.

In his first match the Englishman defeated Don Campbell, city hard court champion, 11-9, 6-2, and then proceeded to stroke his way to another straight-set victory over Lieutenant-colonel Alexander J. C. I. Edwards, Gulf Islands titleholder, 6-4, 6-4, in the second singles exhibition.

Ross "Bud" Hocking and Reg Corfield, Victoria Club stars, took the doubles fixture from Fred Perry and A. C. Brand, local player, 6-3, 6-4. The winning combination centred

their attack on Brand and gave Perry little or no opportunity to display his wares as a doubles player.

FEATURE MATCH

Really the feature of the day's play and certainly productive of the best tennis was the singles between the Britisher and Don Campbell. Turning in one of the best games of his career, the local star played some really brilliant shots, and his exhibition brought him continued rounds of applause from the satisfied and thrilled spectators.

Both Perry and his opponent chose to play from the baseline for the greater part of the match, and the Englishman's excellent stroking and fine placement more than delighted the crowd. The Englishman had Campbell running all over the courts to play his well-placed shots, and the phenomenal returns made by the local player gave added thrills to the masterful exhibition.

Campbell established a 2-0 lead in the initial set with a service break in the second game. Perry won the next two games to square the score at 2-2. The next service break came

Lovelock Trails Romani to the Tape



Scoring a stunning upset in the special Princeton mile run at Palmer Stadium, between halves of a Princeton-Williams football game, Archie San Romani, of Kansas, is seen breaking the tape ahead of Jack Lovelock, ace New Zealand miler and Olympic 1,500-metre champion. Romani was clocked in 4:09, and Lovelock, running second (left) in 4:10. Glenn Compton and Glenn Dawson finished behind Lovelock in that order. The New Zealand ace, running in what may be his last big race, was favorite to whip his United States rivals.

in the ninth game, which the Britisher won and assumed a 5-4 lead. His opponent evened the match at 5-5, and service breaks were made until the score reached 8-8. Each player won his service in the next two games and the set finally wound up at 11-9 in Perry's favor. The Englishman aced Campbell three times in the final game, and then finished the set with a short chop shot just over the net.

With the score standing 3-2 in his favor, Perry ran off three straight games to take the second set, 6-2.

STRAIGHT-SET VICTORIES

Staying on the court, Perry next took on Lieutenant-Colonel Commander J. C. I. Edwards, Gulf Islands champion, in the final singles match of the day. Edwards, a newcomer to the Britisher, and made many errors into the net. Perry, showing no signs of tiring after his match with Campbell, uncorked an assortment of shots that again delighted the fans and scored repeatedly with fine placements and clever stroking.

The local player won the first

gaines to allow an amateur photographer to take his picture. The fans admired his sportsmanship and gave him a big hand. After the games, he was literally swarmed with autograph seekers and the friendly manner in which he greeted the children and adults only bore further witness to the friendliness of this great player and world's amateur champion.

Telling smashes and a point-scoring service by Ross "Bud" Hocking paved the way to victory for the Hocking-Corfield combination over the Perry-Brand duo in the dull doubles fixture. Brand, visibly nervous, was made the centre of the attack by the opposition with the Britisher given little or nothing to do. The local pair won the fixture in the final straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

MASTER SHOWMAN

A master showman and a crowd pleaser, Perry made a great hit with the fans. Smiling all of the time and making a number of breezy remarks during the matches the Britisher caused many laughs. He stopped during one of his singles

games to allow an amateur photographer to take his picture. The fans admired his sportsmanship and gave him a big hand. After the games, he was literally swarmed with autograph seekers and the friendly manner in which he greeted the children and adults only bore further witness to the friendliness of this great player and world's amateur champion.

The court was in excellent condition, the weather, more like a summer's day than almost middle October, was ideal.

Dr. E. W. Book, president of the B.O.L.T.A., under whose auspices the matches here and at Vancouver are being played, introduced Fred Perry prior to the commencement of the fixtures.

Horseshoers Will Receive Trophies

Presentation of some of the cups won during the season will be made to members of the Greater Victoria Horseshoers P.T. Association.

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at 1054 Pandora Avenue. All members are urgently requested to attend. Arrangements will also be made for the Winter tournaments.

CHICAGO RACING

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Sportsman's Park race entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs
Bar Pat 113
Captain Red 110
Raffles Lad 110
John 110
Battling Eye 106
Miss Vivian 105
The 110
Run Manor 112
Try Fair 110
Dinner Plate 110
Well Heeled 106
War Game 106
Gentle Blues 106
Jim O'Connell 106
M. P. 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs
First 113
Second 113
Third 113
Fourth 113
Fifth 113
Sixth 113
Seventh 113

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs
Whitethorn 113
Preston 113
Facer 113
Miss Harmful 113
Polly 113
Old Hop 113
Polo 113
Koley Boy 113
Bay Mamm 113
Colt 113
Carrie 113
Duke 113
Smiley B 113
Opie 113

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Anna V. L. 107
Kerry 107
Branisl 107
Black River 107
Black Star 107
Black 107

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Jones 107
A. B. Bixby 107
Hornet 107
Pain's Island 107
Majestic 107
Nestor 107
A. Bushmaster 107
Terry 107
Robert 107

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Jones 107
A. B. Bixby 107
Hornet 107
Pain's Island 107
Majestic 107
Nestor 107
A. Bushmaster 107
Terry 107
Robert 107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seven furlongs
Imajane 110
Harry Richman 110
Carmelita 110
Cyrus 107
Output 110
Duke H. 109
Duke D. 109
Tad Dancer 107
Papie 109
Dame Justice 109
John Tie 110

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs
Jones 110
Hornet 109
Pain's Island 109
Majestic 109
Nestor 109
A. Bushmaster 109
Terry 109
Robert 109

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs
Jones 110
Hornet 109
Pain's Island 109
Majestic 109
Nestor 109
A. Bushmaster 109
Terry 109
Robert 109

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs
Jones 110
Hornet 109
Pain's Island 109
Majestic 109
Nestor 109
A. Bushmaster 109
Terry 109
Robert 109

ELVANIA RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs
Jones 110
Hornet 109
Pain's Island 109
Majestic 109
Nestor 109
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Terry 109
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ELVANIA RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs
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Hornet 109
Pain's Island 109
Majestic 1

WINNIPEGS OVERWHELM CALGARY IN GRID FIXTURE

Champions Defeat Bronks; Argonauts Blank Roughriders

Dominion Football Titleholders Trounce Opponents, 16-6 in Western Canada Conference

North Shore Noses Out U.B.C.—Mustangs Go Under—Queens Trims McGill, 10-0

CALGARY, Oct. 10 (P)—The Dominion champion Winnipeggers today overwhelmed Calgary Bronks to score 16-6 victory in a Western Canada rugby conference game. The big Manitoba team, which had 10 points in the second quarter, scored and converted two touchdowns in the third and added another single in the closing session before Bronks tallied. Calgary scored a touchdown and made the convert with a forward pass.

ARGOS TAKE LEAD

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (P)—Toronto Argonauts took over leadership of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union here today, defeating Ottawa Roughriders 16-10. The Argos, which had been held scoreless in the first half, scored 10 points in the second game against the invaders using Tony Ross and Stan O'Neill. United States players declared ineligible by the board of governors.

Ross, despite the fact he played well, was the "goat." He dropped a punt behind his goal line in the first quarter, permitting the scalers to score a touchdown.

PATRIOTS REVERSE

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (P)—Toronto Argonauts, which had been credited with the first touchdown and Bill Burkett outside wing, scored the second in the final stanza, taking a forward pass from Bobby Coulter as he stepped into the Ottawa end zone.

UNIVERSITY TRIUMPHS

SASKATOON, Oct. 10 (P)—Outplayed for most of the game but taking advantage of the breaks, University of Saskatchewan Indians defeated Saskatoon Hilltops when they crossed their opponents' line in the fourth quarter. Final points were scored by Huskies in the last quarter when Waver kicked a 30-yard field goal. Hilltops showed more plays and power but were outweighed and could make little impression in the line. Hilltops also demonstrated a superior aerial attack but lost through fumbles.

NORTH SHORE WINS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (P)—University of British Columbia, returning to the Big Four Canadian Rugby picture after a year of unsuccessful American campaigning, almost stopped the powerful North Shore Lions today but finally went down, 2-0, after matching the black and white machine play for play. The score came on a safety touch.

NOTICE!

All shooting rights on property known as Glamorgan Farm, and Bryce Farm, adjoining School Crossroad, North Saanich, have been reserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Special Notice to CARPET BOWLERS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 (at 8 P.M.) Is the Opening Night of the CRYSTAL GARDEN CARPET BOWLING CLUB. New Members Specially Invited

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Oct. 10 (P)—Results of soccer games played in the Irish League today follow:

Glenavon 3, Derry City 1. Ballymena 6, Clifton 2.

Ards 5, Larne 0. Coleraine 2, Portadown 1.

Linfield 5, Glentoran 1. Newry Town 3, Distillery 1.

Cliftonville 0, Bangor 2.

Cork Tip? of course...

"Just because I like their clean, cool feeling and they never stick to my lips nor take off my lip stick."

Whether you prefer cork tip or plain, you will always find in British Consols the same mild delightful flavour that only selected finer tobacco can give.

British Consols
COSTLER MILD TOBACCO

KENT DEFEATS NEBRASKAN IN LIVELY MATCH

Gains Odd-Fall Triumph in Main Event at Tillicum Gymnasium

Gaining falls in the second and sixth rounds, Harry Kent, clever Pugilist pachyderm, yesterday evening defeated clever Pat Fraley, Nebraska heavyweight, two falls to one in the main event of the weekly mat show at the Tillicum gymnasium.

The boys put on a grand show and the fans went with it in a big way. Smart, clever wrestling with little or no rough work featured the bout, one of the best seen at the local palace de squirm for many a day.

Kent gained the initial fall in the second round when he flattened Fraley with a well directed flying tackle and then pinned him to the mat with a body press.

There was plenty of action for the fans but no further falls until the fifth session, when Fraley squared the match. After slamming his opponent to the canvas, the Nebraskan pounced on him for the tying fall. The end came in the sixth round when the clever Kent, after being dumped on the canvas, forced Fraley over and put his shoulders to the mat. Kent weighed 228 pounds, two less than Fraley.

STRONGBOW WINS

June Strongbow, rugged Oklahoman, used his rough tactics to defeat Phil Olsen, 225-pound Seattle grappler, in the semi-windup. Strongbow took the first fall in the third round with a body press after first kicking his opponent, and when the bell sounded for the match to proceed Olsen was unable to continue. The fans gave Strongbow the Bronx cheer as he left for the dressing-room. He weighed 270 pounds.

Finishing his opponent in the third and fourth rounds, Johnny Pears scored a straight-fall victory over "Legs" Hay. In the special event, Johnny "Doc" Sarpalis, 117 pounds, and J. Frost, 116 pounds, grappled to a no-fall draw in the local opener.

Next week's show will be staged on Friday instead of Saturday. Sando Szabo, top-ranking Hungarian grappler, has been booked for the show.

QUEENS BLANK MCGILL

KINGSTON, Oct. 10 (P)—Queens University lived up to their pre-season reputation today when they handed McGill a 10-0 shutout on the rain-soaked field.

Johnny Edwards, Edward Barnes, Curly Krug and Munro showed exceptional strength and speed for Queen's.

A blocked kick from McGill's goal gave Queen's a touch in the second quarter and a placement and two roughed added the remaining points.

Glasgow Cup Soccer Ends In Deadlock

GLASGOW, Oct. 10 (P)—Another game will be necessary to determine the winner of the Glasgow Charity Cup.

Portuguese turned the tables at Trox Park today to see Baneris, one of Scotland's most powerful teams, and Partick Thistle tangle in the final. The contest ended in a 2-2 draw.

It was a tough encounter for the Thistles, who had to use substitutes on the defence. The classy Rangers piled up a two-goal advantage in the opening chukker, but could not stand the pressure in the final forty-five minutes when Partick smashed in two to make the extra game necessary.

McPhail and Smith tallied for Rangers, McKeown and Wallace putting the teams on even terms.

PRIMULUS IN FINE VICTORY

Captures Feature at Tansen by Two Lengths From Gay Edward

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (P)—Primulus, fast filly owned by Frank Smith, of Los Angeles, won the Yerba Buena Handicap, sixth race at Tanforan track today, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.2. Gay Edward was two lengths behind.

Since only four horses were entered, there was no betting to show.

The winner paid \$6.40 and \$3.40 and Gay Edward \$3.60 to place.

Results follow:

SHASTA FIRE—Six furlongs

Shasta Fire (Choinaski) 16 40 \$1.80 12.40

Speck (Chimpandy) 16 40 \$1.80 6.00

Bonny Grafton (Burns) 16 40 2.60

Lady Florrie (Rever) 16 40 2.40

Time (Lester) 16 40 2.40

Money Getter (Chancy) 16 40 2.40

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Primulus (Smith) 16 40 2.10

Gay Edward (Richardson) 16 40 2.00

Blue Boot (Orray) 16 40 2.00

Time (Lester) 16 40 2.00

Alouette (Farnsma) 16 40 2.00

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs

More Amor (Callaway) 16 40 13.40

Shasta Fire (Choinaski) 16 40 13.40

Onward (Shultz) 16 40 13.40

Time (Lester) 16 40 13.40

Alouette (Farnsma) 16 40 13.40

Blue Boot (Orray) 16 40 13.40

Time (Lester) 16 40 13.40

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Radio Week Announced in Victoria

FINE SHOWING OF NEW RADIO MODELS BY LOCAL DEALERS TO FEATURE WEEK'S EXHIBITION

Radio Week Introduces New 1937 Designs in Victoria—Several Displays of Sets Manufactured in City Will Be Included—Advances in Short-Wave Reception Are Stressed

THE coming week has been designated "Radio Week" in Victoria. Dealers all over the city are co-operating in making unusually attractive displays of the 1937 offering in all makes of radio, both short and standard wave models. Never, since the sensational introduction of short-wave, four years ago, has radio had such a wide range of entertainment to offer. Sweeping improvement in tone and reception, backed by vast strides made on the part of the short-wave broadcasting stations, both on this continent and in Europe, have brought short wave to a new place in entertainment value. Short wave has passed from the experimental stage. It is now recognized as an integral part of the programmes of the radio world. It is a link that binds the world, regardless of international borders, of creed or politics.

The new sets as shown this week by Victoria dealers incorporate an aggregate of years in painstaking laboratory experiment and tests. In this connection the manufacturers make handsome acknowledgement of the aid given by the amateur. The findings of these enthusiasts, often hampered by lack of equipment and the facilities inseparable from the laboratory, have been freely given to the world, and from the data compiled inestimable benefits have been derived.

STANDARD WAVE

While short-wave reception is the feature of the 1937 radio lines, yet the innovations which have brought about these improvements in this field have likewise been applied to standard or long-wave reception. The set which is tuned to give the finest performance in short-wave reception will also bring in the domestic stations with new volume, new tone range and fidelity. A wider tonal range is standard to every modern set, giving those undertones and overtones which bring the full beauty of music and music.

CABINET BEAUTY

Statistics show that over 50 per cent of the purchasers of radio are women. While the man may look for technical perfection exclusively, the housewife must bear in mind the prominent place the radio will take in the appearance of the home. With this in mind, even greater attention has been paid to the design and finish of cabinets. Modernistic in line, faced with beautiful inlaid woods, offering a choice in extreme novelty or graceful conservatism, the new radio cabinets are fit to take their place as lovely pieces of sheer poetry in future design.

Radio dealers throughout Victoria have a genuine invitation to all to visit their show rooms for themselves and to listen to the demonstrations of the 1937 radio receivers. They know the thrilling beauty of their merchandise. By means of Radio Week they seek to bring it to the attention of the public.

A Vermont village pastor, who had a weakness for trout, preached against fishing on Sunday. The next day one of his parishioners presented him with a fine string of fish and said, hesitatingly: "I guess I ought to tell you, pastor, that these trout were caught on Sunday."

The minister gazed appreciatively at the speckled beauties and said, "The troutarent to blame for that."

"Telephone girls marrying younger." They prefer a ring on the finger."

Radio Research Conducted Here

Intensive Investigation Aids in Bettering Local Radio Reception

Eight years ago Mr. Kendall, of Kendall Radio Laboratories, 1311 Douglas Street, decided that intensive investigation would be necessary before the best in radio reception could be offered to Victoria homes. For example: It is practically impossible to demonstrate all the different radio models developed by Canadian manufacturers (please note, only Canadian built radios are legal in Canada for use or sale) during one season. Approximately a hundred and eighty sets, each filling a special purpose, are available for sale this year. The laboratories have organized a department for the study of all sets, often having information on hand concerning the performance of each, with special reference as to the design fitting in with the customer's home conditions. This, of course, makes it impossible to carry a standard stock.

Branches of research have been organized by the laboratories, resulting in: A patented process for the elimination of street car and allied interference; a system for changing the tone of any radio to suit the taste of each person; scientific re-design of old radios to insure the latest improvements without destroying the qualities established by the owner; the development of special testing equipment to carry on radio research, which is so different and sensitive in design that it has no duplicate anywhere in America. These resources make "Kendall Approved" radios the finest obtainable.

RADIOTRON NOW FULLY PROVEN

After Twelve Months of Service, Experts Are Fully Satisfied With Results

One year ago the radio world was startled by the introduction of a revolutionary new radio tube known as the "Metal Radiotron."

This tube was the product of years. The receiver chassis is that used

RADIOS HOLD REAL BEAUTY

Tone Equalizer Dominant Feature in General Electric Models for 1937

The full line of Canadian General Electric All-Wave Tone radios on display this week demonstrate to Victoria music lovers the amazing advantage of electrical research and scientific ingenuity combined with the creative genius of master designers.

The General Electric Company has spent millions of dollars in its research activities.

This never-ending quest for more economical performance and greater refinement is coupled with the equally important search for new and radically different engineering features.

NEW CABINET

The cabinet or dress of this year's radio is definitely new and attractive.

Some of the world's finest creative brains combined to produce a cabinet of surpassing beauty in which to house the newer and finer musical instrument.

The show piece of General Electric radio is "Believe it or not." This is an invitation to test for yourself the life-like tonal qualities which have been made possible by a new General Electric development.

UNIQUE FEATURES

This new feature is the "Tone Equalizer," which automatically eliminates unpleasant and barrel-like "boom," thereby greatly extending the musical range and creating a mirror-true tone.

The new selector dial and band spreader enables the set to be tuned to any one of five wave bands, from the ultra short to the ultra long. Only one band is visited at a time, thereby eliminating the confusion resulting from the older full-motion dial.

The Sentry Box feature ensures more stations and a new ease in tuning.

Other features include: Metal radiotrons, cathode ray tuner, music speech control, automatic tone compensation, super-fidelity speakers, antenna coupler, phonograph connections and automatic volume control.

MILTON BERLE

One of the latest recruits from the Broadway musical comedy stage to radio, is at present co-starred on one of the extremely popular "Comedy Sing" programmes. Berle leads the audiences in song and offers the drollery which made him famous along the Great White Way. He is starred by Columbia.



in the "Queen Mary," the leader of the Northern Electric 1937 line of receivers, a nine-tube set of superb quality and unusually large audience-type speakers, featuring automatic noise suppression, controlled fidelity, shadow tuning, auditorium volume, etc.

This unique model was a feature of the Northern Electric exhibit at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where it caused a great deal of favorable comment.

Although the scientists and engineers of the General Electric Company were fully satisfied with its performance, it still had to pass the most rigid test of public approval and actual performance under all conditions.

Now at the end of one full year, the results have proven beyond any doubt that the metal tube is a distinct advantage and will continue to be a permanent part of better radio reception.

A factor in the high quality of the new General Electric metal tubes is the fact that leading metal set manufacturers now equip their products with them.

Waiter: "Would you mind settling my bill, sir? We're closing now." Patron: "But I haven't been served yet." Waiter: "Well, in that case, there'll only be the cover charge."

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Waiter: "Would you mind

New 1937 Models Shown by Dealers

FINE BROADCASTS WILL BE HEARD ON AIR THIS SEASON

N.B.C. Marks Tenth Anniversary With Series of Programmes—Mutual Broadcasting System Will Be Heard on Coast in Short Time—Opera Series to Start

By WILLIAM J. HERBERT
WITH N.B.C. this year marking its tenth anniversary of service in radio, and the Columbia and Canadian Radio Commission chains planning new features, this Winter should bring forth some of the most outstanding programmes in the history of broadcasting.

The next six months, too, will see many changes in the broadcasting set-up on the Pacific Coast. The Mutual Broadcasting System, heretofore unheard on the Coast, will shortly start operations here.

The strong Pacific Coast station, K.N.X, has been acquired by the Columbia System, and this outlet, which formerly tied in with Mutual on the latter network, will be heard on the latter network. However, the Des Lacs chain, whose contract with Columbia will end at the end of December, has decided to join the Mutual System. It is expected the new tie-ups will be in operation before the end of the year.

WINTER PROGRAMMES

Programme fare for the Winter season started on October 4 with the return to the air of Jack Benny, Joe Penner and several other popular shows.

In the comedian line on the air at present, the networks have Fred Allen and his chief "stooge," Portland Hoffa, who broadcast with Harry von Zell and Peter van

DRAMATIC PRESENTATIONS

In a more serious vein is found the dramatic programmes. Off the

United States and Canada.

air for a short vacation, the March of radio, for several years judged by radio editors to be the mightiest North American Continent to bring the finest dramatic broadcast in radio, will resume on Thursday night. The First Nighter with Don Archee has already returned, while Anne Seymour and the Grand Hotel plays open again today, having been held up by the World's Series programme.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes continues to present his true stories of prison life and the yarn surrounding the entrance of the prisoner into penitentiary on the 20,000 Years in Sing Sing programme. Phil Lord, who used to play Seth Parker, has two shows of the dramatic line under his wing. The "We Are" weekly "Gang Busters" show dramatizing stories of crime detection, and "We, the People," a programme somewhat akin to the new N.B.C. feature, "Goodwill Court."

A. L. Alexander, who directs the "Goodwill Court," feels that his programme, which is being met with mingled feelings in Victoria, is a worthy successor to the amateur programme formerly heard at that time. "Our programme shows the end of the story, the other the beginning," he said. "Whether the public wants the sentimental and heart-throbbing material as is presented on Sunday afternoons, is now being determined."

OPERA BROADCASTS

The Winter series of plays of the Radio Guild will start shortly, while Cecil B. DeMille is doing an excellent job with his "Radio Theatre" programme.

Good music on the air this season will be exceptional. With the start of the opera season the networks will broadcast from the Metropolitan. N.B.C. will present a series of programmes of auditions for the Metropolitan. Leopold Stokowski will direct the Philadelphia Symphony in a series of programmes, while the Ford Symphony, the G. M. Symphony and the Standard Symphony Orchestras will continue to offer their varied classical and popular offerings.

Leading symphony orchestras of United States cities will again broadcast periodically.

In Canada, Alexander Chuhaidin and his famed Singing Strings will be heard more frequently, while Frank Black and Victor Bay are now arranging broadcasts with their N.B.C. and C.B.S. Symphony Orchestras respectively.

Little can be said about forthcoming Canadian broadcasts, except that the new commission has signified its intention of arranging new features for Canadian consumption.

MANY VARIETY SHOWS

Variety shows, many of which are called the backbone of radio, will be heard in the usual busy style.

Red Vallee will continue his "Artie Hour" while Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties" will undergo a complete change, according to the sponsor's recent notice. "Hollywood Hotel" will continue as before. Little changes were noticed in Major Bowes amateur show, while a series of new programmes from the Coast, including Hollywood and Los Angeles, and San Francisco, are now being prepared for release early in the New Year.

The tragic death of Orville Knapp meant the demolition of George Olsen's orchestra, which was one of the "sweetest" on the air, developed in his band a complete new style. Olsen's old style was becoming stale. Upon Knapp's death, Olsen took over the band and will probably be heard in the near future over the networks. Another major change in the band world goes to Shep Fields, whose rippling rhythms are now sweeping the United States through his radio broadcasts.

Bands of Guy Lombardo, Ted Flory, Henry King, Henry Hall, Henry Busse, Ted Weems, Eddie Duchin and a host of others will continue to please with their different versions of the latest tunes.

In a sketchy review some idea of the grand season on the air promised dialers by the networks may be gathered.

The Major and His Gong



This informal picture of Major Edward Bowes and his Amateur Hour gong was snapped shortly after he opened his series for the Columbia system. On his programme next Thursday the Major will salute the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The Major has a tremendous following in

NEW SPARTON SHOWN HERE

Quality and Finish Mark 1937 Models Plus Many Outstanding Features

For thirty-six years the Sparton organization has maintained a high reputation in manufacture. With the first introduction of radio as a commercial feature, the Sparton radio was introduced with the tell-tale slogan, "RADIO'S BIGGEST VOICE." Today the policy that has formed a firm foundation to the growth of a company with seven factories and sales facilities in eighty-six countries is endorsed again.

The new 1937 Sparton line is outstanding in quality and exquisite finish. From the beautifully modeled "Bookman," a dainty little mantel set with the exclusive feature of a built-in book-end, to the magnificent fifteen-tube "Glen-eagles" every Sparton model incorporates these features.

Full automatic volume control to prevent fading (except 47K and 47R), tone control for outputting programme tone to the listener, remote (except 47K, 47R and 05K), separate antenna matching transformer for each band, band selector switch; rubber floated chassis for shock-proof operation; genuine Magnavox dynamic speakers (known to be top quality in the speaker field); large aeronautic dials with smooth-running tuning drives, and substantial cabinets of beautifully grained walnut (15-147K mahogany). By using multi-purpose tubes wherever possible, these new Spartons have performance equivalent to sets with a greater number of single purpose tubes. Sparton sets are designed to operate satisfactorily on ordinary aerials. In some radio localities reception may be improved, however, by use of the special Sparton All-Wave Aerial.

NEW SERIES INTRODUCED

DeForest Crosley Has Splendid Line for 1937 Season —Fine Cabinet

With every conceivable improvement for better performance, the new 1937 DeForest Crosley radios are now on display for Radio Week. Many major features have been introduced by this well-known make, including among which is the simplified tuning with "ray-dial" set on a sloping panel with band spreader and tuning light. Only two controls in the place of the erstwhile five need be manipulated in order to gain precise and accurate tuning. All the new DeForest Crosley radios are equipped with the famous new-type dual purpose, noise-free metal spray tubes.

New cabinet beauty is found throughout the line, dignified simplicity of sweeping design making the richly finished sets outstanding. Advanced features greatly improve reception, both in the short-wave and short-wave field. Under the name of the "All-Star" world-wide series, both console and table models are presented.

Leading among the latter is the Neptune, a console of the new type semi-modern cabinet, giving eight-tube performance while using only seven tubes. The ray dial is on an angle of 45 degrees, eliminating stooping when tuning in. An illuminated arrow points to the wave band being used, and all three bands are offered, the broadcast band, the short-wave band, police, amateur and aviation. The instrument panel blends into the main panel and is of buttt walnut. The cabinet is decorated with sliced American walnut and has wing panels carrying the words "Crosley."

The Lyra features the automatic "Bass Booster" and the Chladni Disc absorbing cabinet booming.

It gives twelve tube performance in a de luxe modern cabinet. The Comet, the Jupiter, the Royal Star in two models are among the line.

Lum and Abner at Work



Lum (Chester Lauck) fades back from the microphone to come in with the character Grandpappy Spears, as Abner (Norris Goff) awaits his cue to begin. This action picture was taken during a recent broadcast of the radio "Pine Ridge," their mythical village, has become a reality, as citizens of an Arkansas town changed the existing name of their home town to Pine Ridge.

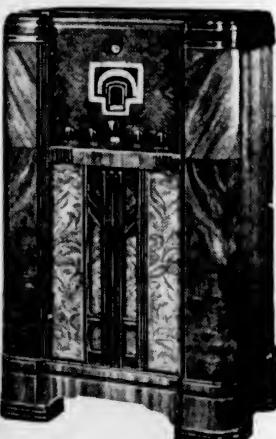
PICK OF THE 1937 RADIOS RCA VICTOR

With Magic Voice

All Models on Display at Fletcher Bros. Radio Show

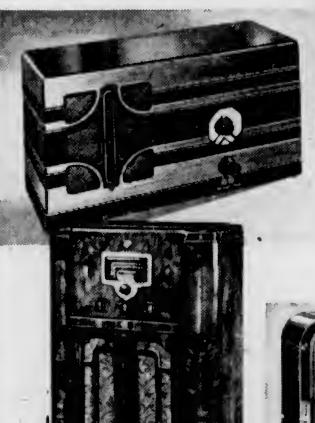
East and West the radio that holds the spotlight of attention at every Radio Show is the RCA Victor with "Magic Voice." It is the most miraculous achievement to come from the Victor laboratories in thirty years . . . it is the most worth-while improvement in radio since the introduction of the all-electric set, because for the first time it makes radio a musical instrument that even the most critical will accept. "Magic Voice" is not merely an improvement in accepted radio design, it is something added to the set itself—and only Victor has it! It is a set of 5 gleaming tone-control pipes through which the music flows and loses all its mechanical quality. Gone is the artificial "boom" of bass notes. Music comes directly to you—from all over the world—just as the microphone hears it. For the first time you hear radio music with matchless realism. You hear the human voice, clear, natural and distinct.

Because RCA Victor "Magic Voice" is far and away the greatest improvement in radio for 1937, Fletcher Bros. feature it as the dominant note of their Radio Show Week. Come and see it. Hear it. Compare it. Judge for yourself what a tremendous step forward Victor has achieved in "Magic Voice."



(Below) New RCA Victor Table Model T4-2—A beautifully finished chest-type cabinet. The big little set of the year. Standard wave reception with an extended range, including some police, aviation and amateur calls.

\$39.50



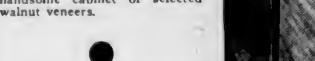
Magic Voice Model 10K-1—A 5-band Superheterodyne with the revolutionary new MAGIC VOICE which eliminates "boom". Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. World-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of choice rich walnut veneers. \$199

\$129.50



New RCA Victor Table Model ST-3—A 5-band Superheterodyne with tuning range from 540-6,600 kcs. An 8" dynamic speaker. Magnatic core I.P. Transformers for permanent alignment. A lovely walnut veneered table cabinet. \$62.00

\$129.50



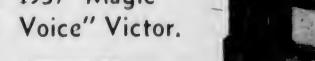
Magic Eye Model 8K-1—A 5-band Superheterodyne with Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50



New RCA Victor Console Model 9K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50



New RCA Victor Console Model 10K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50



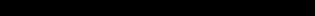
New RCA Victor Console Model 11K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50



New RCA Victor Console Model 12K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50



New RCA Victor Console Model 13K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 14K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 15K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 16K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 17K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 18K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 19K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 20K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 21K-1, Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A unique performance is as glowing and brilliant as the sun. A wide world-wide tuning range 150-410 and 530-22,000 kcs. Choice cabinet of selected walnut veneers.

\$167.50

New RCA Victor Console Model 22K

Short Wave Makes Sweeping Advance

PRACTICE NEEDED FOR BEST RESULTS FROM SHORT WAVE

Difference in Time Between Countries Must Be Borne in Mind—Short-Wave Enables One to Hear Best Programmes During Daylight Hours

DON'T expect to receive distant stations at times when they are not on the air at a specified time in Canada. Remember, it will be at an entirely different time in Europe or Australia. You can't expect to receive Australia when it is early morning in that country. These time differences must be taken into account when tuning for stations in any particular country.

Short-wave stations are not received over comparatively short distances.

Where you may receive a station quite clearly 3,000 miles away, a station operating at the same time only 300 miles away will not be heard at all.

Don't be disturbed if you don't receive a certain station even though it is on the air. There may be a storm between you and the desired station.

The beauty of short-wave reception is that it is possible to receive distant stations during daylight hours.

This is in direct contrast to usual broadcast band reception, but there are certain frequencies that perform best at different times of the day.

MORNING BANDS

In the morning all frequencies above eleven megacycles are good. During the afternoon the best reception will be received from 15 megacycles to fourteen megacycles and during the evening the best reception is from 4.5 megacycles to ten megacycles.

Due to the fact that some short-wave stations are still in the experimental stage, schedules are apt to be changed without notice.

PRACTICE NEEDED

This sometimes applies to the larger and more established broadcasters also.

When tuning, refer to the station list and find if the time is right. "Practice makes perfect" and to this may be added "patience is a great asset."

On occasion weak signals heard on one band may be received better on

SERIES MARK BIG ADVANCE

Westinghouse Presents Outstanding Line With New Cabinet Beauty

In the new Westinghouse line there are twenty different models, including battery and A.C. models, all-wave and standard sets, mantel and console models. They cover a wide price range from the low-priced four-tube mantel set to the fifteen-tube high fidelity de luxe receiver. The entire series is distinguished by cabinets of outstanding beauty.

The outstanding performance characteristics of the new Westinghouse series are high tone fidelity,

Comic Pair on Columbia



A veteran radio team and one of the most popular on the air is that of George Burns and Gracie Allen, currently featured on the Columbia network with Jacques Renard and his orchestra. Within a short time the programme will shift from its present Hollywood production point to New York, where Ted Husing, sports commentator, will join the cast.

In the orthocoustic tone chamber Westinghouse utilizes accurately tuned "organ pipes" to increase the effective volume of the cabinet and absorb objectional sub-harmonic tones.

The new "cavilinear" dynamic speaker represents one of the most significant Westinghouse developments of the year. In this speaker the sounding cone is scientifically moulded for accurate vibration—thicker towards the centre and thinner at the outer edges. It is correctly curved to just the right degree for correct reproduction of both bass and treble notes.

Then there is the ortho-acoustic tone chamber. Its wide function is to "naturalize" resonance and to offset the exaggerated resonance set up by the cabinet on certain notes, ranged.

DRIVERS END STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P)—Approximately eight hundred hearse drivers were on strike yesterday in a demand for higher pay returned to work today when a truce was arranged.

EXPLANATION WILL AID RADIO OWNERS USING SHORT WAVE

Relationship of Wavelength to Frequency Given in Simple Form—Short-Wave Reception Has Variations—Table of Examples Listed Below

SOME of the early confusion concerning the relationship of wavelength (metres) to frequency (kilocycles) has returned with the flood-tide of short-wave popularity. For the benefit of our less technical readers we present herewith an explanation that may be of assistance in grasping a situation which, while seemingly complicated, is in reality quite simple.

Wavelength is the distance the oscillating radio frequency current travels (at the rate of 186,000 miles per second) before the cycle reverses.

Frequency is the number of times it reverses through zero in one second. As the figures are very large and unwieldy frequent use is made in tables of kilocycles (abbreviated kc.) or millions of cycles (megacycles—abbreviated mc.).

To convert kilocycles into megacycles simply move the decimal point three places to the left. Example: 9.500 kilocycles equals 0.95 megacycles.

It will be seen that frequency and wavelength have a symmetrical mathematical relationship as both are governed by a common factor, time. In fact, either is easily obtained by dividing the other in 300,000. Fifty—metres, for instance, divided into 300,000 equals 0.000 kc. or reversed, 0.000 kc. divided into 300,000 equals 50 metres.

A table of examples which will be useful for obtaining approximate conversions is contained in this article. Wavelength is often used in short-waves, mostly to express large groups of bands of frequencies. Thus we hear the expression "31 metre band," "49 metre band," etc.

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Science Brings New Tonal Beauty

CAUSES OF NOISE IN RECEPTION ARE BRIEFLY DEFINED

Outside Interference Less Often Found Than Some Slight Defect in Receiving Set—Loose Wires, Faulty Connections or Poor Tubes Often Cause of Trouble

In general the noise in a radio receiver is caused by an electrical discharge, or field of influence which sets up small waves of disturbance which may travel through the air to the receiving set or be conducted to it or near to it by wiring of an electric light system, telephone or telegraph system or even by the structural steel or metal work of a building.

These waves are similar to those of influence which does not need to be produced when a stone is thrown large.

Sparks may be the result of lightning disturbance in the vicinity or so far away that the radio listener who is disturbed may not even know that an ordinary receiving set is one of the most sensitive detectors of such disturbances known to science. It is seen that the original spark or field

Radio interference may be caused

Announcer Started
as a Baritone



GRAHAM MCNAMEE

Veteran announcer of the N.B.C. staff, started his radio career as a baritone singer over WEAF, New York. He graduated to the announcing ranks and is at present one of the leading network speakers. He will be heard this year at the large Eastern football games.

from trouble within the radio receiving set due to loose connections in the wiring of tubes, or due to imperfect condensers. These condensers consist generally of small metal plates of tin foil separated by insulating material which sometimes breaks and allows a small leakage or spark which, on account of its nearness to the delicate receiving set, causes a noise.

Interference from without the set may be caused by sparks or leakage currents which sometimes produce so-called fields of disturbance. These disturbances may originate from sparks caused by electric motors, telephones, automobiles, electric guitars, etc. Interference of lamps in sockets, loose lamp contacts, fuse contacts or, in fact, any condition which may cause a spark or a flow of abnormal current in or near the receiving set.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

Consideration of the foregoing will show that radio interference is more liable to be experienced in cities than in country districts and in Summer than in Winter. The operator of a receiving set can very often do much to improve conditions by making sure that all the wiring and appliances in his own home are in order and by operating appliances likely to produce radio interference in the morning rather than, say, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The owner of a radio receiving set may also do much to minimize radio interference by experimenting with the position of the radio aerial when it will often be found that radio interference may be considerably reduced by changing the position of the aerial.

Old or worn-out tubes are the most frequent cause of noise in your radio set.

Allens in Pensive Mood



Fred Allen and his wife and chief "stooge" Portland Hoffa, were caught in this pensive mood following one of their Wednesday night broadcasts. The famous comedian returned last Wednesday to the air for a new series of broadcasts with Peter van Steeden and his orchestra, the Mighty Allen Art Players and the regular group of entertainers.

For Those Who Know and Appreciate Quality

RCA
VICTOR
Magic Voice



A 9 Tube, 4 Band Superheterodyne, with Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Magic Brain
\$167.00

See Them . . . Hear Them
During Radio Week



... and VICTOR'S MAGIC EYE



New accurate tuning and tone fidelity in this incomparable feature, exclusive to Victor. Remember, if it's Victor, it's a "Globe Trotter," bringing the world of entertainment to the home.

A beautiful 3 band 8 tube Superheterodyne, with Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. A world wide tuning range
\$129.50

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

MAJESTIC SETS FINE

New Engineering Improvements Found in Latest
Of Famed Line

Exceptionally heavy sales in new 1937 Majestic radios are reported by Victoria dealers since the launching of a "Trade-In Drive" a few weeks ago.

Many new engineering improvements which are featured in the new models are largely responsible for increased sales, according to dealers.

It had been brought home forcefully to the public that sets which are from two or three years old were now obsolete, in view of the advancement in engineering design and cabinet beauty of the new Majestic models.

LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

One of the latest improvements which is said to be the greatest achievement in recent radio history is the "No-Stoop" tuning dial, which permits tuning either from a sitting position or standing up with equal ease and without straining the eyes.

These new "Klear-Vue" "Strate-Line" dials are an improvement over those of any previous models.

Until the new 1937 Blue Book

schedules of trade-in allowances are announced. Majestic dealers are advised to maximum allowance for old sets. During the "trade-in drive" other advantages include: Minimum cash outlay, monthly payments, ninety-day guarantee, thirty-day exchange privilege, free delivery and installation, unrestricted selection from the new 1937 Majestic models.

World-wide reception is now possible with a new clarity and certainty impossible in old-type radio sets. Acoustic absorption prevents cabinet "booming". Locality interference adjuster enables local interference to be tuned out. Many other improvements increase fidelity of tone and suppress noise. The 1937 Blue Book

catalogue is now available.

Outstanding in the 1937 line is the Marconi Model 85-AC. This magnificent set has the Marconi double conversion short-wave reception with unusual tonal fidelity, sharp selectivity and long-range reception of standard broadcast stations. All-round improvements in the 85-AC tube model has seven metal and four glass Marconi RCV Radiotrons. A two-step selectivity control, AVC low-tube booster, Cathode Ray tuning indicator, and selective edge lighting of the three-color glass dial are among the many features. The cabinet is of lovely design, executed in walnut.

Other models range from the six-tube table model which gives 15 channels from 580 to 1890 K.C. to the mammoth thirteen-tube cabinet of selected and matched woods of lovely design.

HELENA MONT. OCT. 9 (P.T.)—An

earthquake described by the weather bureau as "fairly strong" shook Helena for five seconds at 3:21 a.m. (MST) today and was followed by two weak to moderate tremors at 3:23 and 3:24 a.m.

There was no report of damage.

W. P. M. weather bureau said the three shocks brought

the total tell here since the

quake a year ago to 2165.

Phone E 8012
RADIOS
REPAIRED
CORRECTLY

MAGIC OR TUNING EYE
Installed in Any Modern Radio

Willcox, Limited
Masonic Temple Building
DOUGLAS AND FISGARD STREETS

**TROUBLE WID FOLKS
WHUT STAHTS AT DE
TOP DEY AIN' GOT
NOWHAR TO GO !!**



10-17

**EARTHQUAKE TOTAL
MOUNTS AT HELENA**

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**NEW PRINCIPAL OF
QUEEN'S INSTALLED**

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 9 (P.T.)—An unnamed person has been given a lifetime contract by his sponsor. This young fellow, who first gained the attention of radio scouts when he was paging patrons of a large New York hotel, has built a new home for his parents and

—his brothers and sisters.

JOHNNY THE CALL BOY

Twenty-five-year-old star of a popular N.B.C. programme, has been

given a lifetime contract by his sponsor. This young fellow, who first

gained the attention of radio scouts when he was paging patrons

of a large New York hotel, has built a new home for his parents and

—his brothers and sisters.

Chancellor James Richardson, of

Winnipeg, administered the pledge

of office, and J. M. Macdonald, of

Toronto, chairman of the board of

trustees of the university, presented the principal-elect to the chancellor.

Whether to smother just put to bed? "Now what are you crying for?"

Don "I want a drink."

Pat "Go to sleep."

Scientific Radio Repairs

F. W. ROSE

Associate Member—Institute of Radio Engineers

Finest Equipment in Victoria, Including Cathode-Ray

Oscillograph, Universal A.C. Bridge, Etc.

PHONE E 6814
714 CORMORANT ST.
Fairfield Hotel Block

Fine Programmes Planned for Season

"Queen Mary" Has The Most Modern Radio Equipment

Huge Liner Is Equipped With Two Separate Stations, With Nine Separate Antenna Systems
—Radio Telegraph and Telephone Service Available

THIRTY-TWO channels of communication . . . nine separate antenna systems . . . four high-powered transmitters capable of "working" either side of the Atlantic at any time during the crossing (with duplicates in event of breakdowns) are a few of the radio features of the Queen Mary, so far cry from the equipment used by Jack Binns when he sent the first famous SOS back in 1902.

There are two stations on board circuits by means of which the ship separated by a space of 250 feet, a distance which is sufficient to permit of simultaneous transmission and reception of signals without mutual interference, thus making it possible to carry on several different services at the same time independently of each other. A provision of this kind is necessary on the Queen Mary in view of the large volume of traffic, both radio-telegraph and radiotelephone.

TRANSMITTING STATION

The transmitting station is situated on the boat deck just forward of the mainmast. The receiving station is situated on the same deck between the first and second funnels, and the control of the whole radio equipment is concentrated at this point.

The latter structure occupies a space approximately twenty-eight feet square, and within it will be found eight operating stations, the radio-telephone exchange, the emergency installation, and the chief accepting office for passengers' radio-telegrams.

High speed machines for transmission and reception are provided for the handling of messages. A particularly interesting feature of the radio installation is the "remote control" of the transmitting station by the staff station in the receiving station.

Each of the operators on duty similar to that fitted in the ordinary automatic telephone. By the operation of this dial he will be able to start up or shut down a transmitter, increase or decrease its power as required, or change to any required wavelength. Each of these operations will take only a few seconds to complete, while a system of indicators will keep the operator informed of the conditions under which the transmitter is functioning.

The whole of the system will be duplicated against the possibility of breakdown.

WAVELENGTHS

The communications of a trans-Atlantic express steamer call for the provision of a considerable number of wavelengths in order to provide satisfactorily and rapidly for the various services which must be undertaken. In the case of the Queen Mary, there are approximately thirty-two wavelengths in use—eleven for transatlantic, nine for radio-telephony, seven for long wave and five for medium wave.

For the operation of these wavelengths there are nine separate aerial systems, comprising one main aerial having a 600-ft. span, one auxiliary aerial having a 150-ft. span, three short wave aerials, five receiving aerials and one emergency aerial.

Provision is also made for the simultaneous operation of two subscribers' service radio-telephone

Named Vice-President of Radio Association



A. L. AINSWORTH

WHO has been elected vice-president of the Radio Association of Canada, is the son of DeForest Crosby, Ltd., recognized as an authority on radio matters and one of the first students of broadcasting receiver construction and long and short-wave radio. He has maintained and operated a special experimental radio station under the call letters VEQDE since 1914, and was awarded a commercial operator's licence in 1919.

RADIO REPAIRS

EXCLUSIVELY REPAIR SERVICE
NO SETS FOR SALE

Our Business Is Built on First-Class Repair Service and Satisfied Customers

Expert Technicians

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Young's Radio Service

758 Fort Street (Near Blanchard) Phone E0741

Informal Poses at Broadcast Time



Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, singing stars of Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" programme on Sunday afternoon, were caught by the cameraman at a recent broadcast. At the left Ozzie can be seen singing with his left hand cupped behind his ear in order that he might hear himself; in the centre Harriet gives Ozzie a quizzical look as he makes a wisecrack; while at the right Harriet is just finishing a note of a song.

EASY TUNING IS FEATURED

Rogers Line Has New "Target Tuning," With Other Sensational Features

Many new engineering developments identify the 1937 Rogers' radio line. Rogers' pioneered in the field of battery-type radio, they have consistently maintained a leading position in the master of featuring the latest in radio improvements.

In the 1937 Rogers the feature is the new "target-tuning" dial which is considered to be the most outstanding individual achievement in the radio field today.

With "target-tuning" there is no need to stoop or strain your eyes.

The location of the new easy-tun-

SETS ELIMINATE HEAVY 'BOOMING'

With in the past it has been difficult to eliminate the rattle-barrel effect in radio reception, many manufacturers have perfected a device which eliminates it simply and effectively.

One maker, for instance, has enclosed the speaker in an isolated chamber, containing an organ-like pipes, scientifically designed and strategically placed in relation to each other and the speaker.

These pipes are proportioned to control the release of the desired low notes into the room.

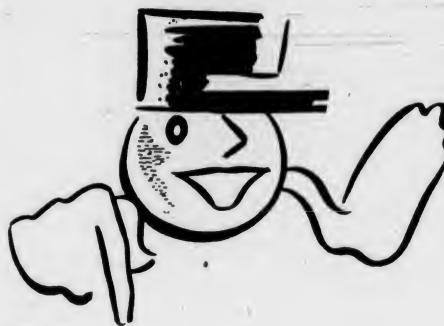
Acting on the same principle as shock-absorbers on an automobile they eliminate heavy booming, backslap, etc., or whatever you may call it, that is experienced with a conetope loudspeaker.

Little Girl: "Oh, uncle, you've got your boots on and mummy said we were too big for them."

POPULAR ALL-WAVE SETS

as low as ... \$62.95!

PICK ONE THIS WEEK AT
THE B.C. ELECTRIC SHOW



BUY A 1937 RADIO ON EASY
TERMS PAYABLE ON YOUR
LIGHT BILL

A CASH ALLOWANCE FOR
YOUR OLD RADIO ON A
NEW RADIO PURCHASE

HAVE A NEW RADIO SENT
TO YOUR HOME FOR FREE
TRIAL DEMONSTRATION

Generous offer for your old set,
easiest terms, on your light bill!

THERE'S AN ALL-WAVE RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE at the B.C. Electric Radio Show! World-spanning sets by such famous companies as ROGERS—

the radio with the famous "No-Stoop" Dial . . . GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . NORTHERN ELECTRIC . . . PHILCO! "Globe-trotters" all, tested and proved by our Radio Department . . . chock-full of thrills for you! Come down, pick out the one you like best, and try it at home, free . . . then let us make you an offer for your present set, and arrange terms to suit your budget, on your light bill!



When you buy a radio from the B.C. Electric . . . the transaction does not end with the sale. We are at your service at all times to assure you complete satisfaction . . . to iron out any little troubles you might have . . . to offer you free tube checkups right in your own home where you can see and hear the results . . . we're ready with an expert service staff to help you promptly in any troubles . . . to supply you with a complete radio ing and bridge score, free, and many other services. Just phone Garden 7121 for any of these services.

Interesting . . . Instructive . . . Fun!

Enter Our "WORLD TOUR" Contest

You May Win a 1937 Northern Electric Radio!

Nothing to Buy—Simple to Do!—Get Your Entry Form at Our Radio Show

B.C. ELECTRIC
HEADQUARTERS FOR RADIO

RADIO AUDITORIUM, 2nd FLOOR, DOUGLAS STREET STORE

Modernistic Beauty of Cabinet Work

SPECIAL SHOWS ON N.B.C. TO OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Network Opened on November 15, 1926—Plan Grand Show on That Date This Year—Prizes Awarded for Various Contests—Plaques on Display in Studios

MORE than 200 special radio programmes, including salutes from all countries in the world; addresses by noted educational authorities; music by world-famous symphonies; broadcasts from N.B.C. affiliated stations and the foremost musical and dramatic talent of the stage, screen and radio were and will be utilized for the six months' celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the National Broadcasting Company this Summer and Fall.

The opening of the celebration Royal, N.B.C. vice-president in took place Sunday, May 17, when charge of programmes, and Fred E. Kenney, N.B.C. commentator, paid special tribute to N.B.C. on the Magic Key programme. The N.B.C. network chairman, November 15, exactly ten years after the first N.B.C. network programme was broadcast over a chain of twenty-three stations, reaching from Boston to Kansas City, on the evening of November 15, 1926.

SPECIAL CONTESTS

A series of special contests will be conducted during the anniversary period. Prizes will be awarded for the best children's programme script, for a special N.B.C. march, and to children in grade schools and colleges for essays on merit.

An award for the best one-act show by a distinguished author also will be given during the celebration. The prize will be a substantial monetary award, and the play will be presented in a special programme on or about November 15. Further details of all these contests will be announced later.

The most comprehensive series of international programmes ever broadcast over N.B.C. networks also began in June, to continue through to November 15. When John F. Loder, industrial designer, and ex-

NEW 1937 PHILCO introduces *Automatic Tuning*



PHILCO 3116X De Luxe*
Radio's finest for Domestic and Foreign reception! Latest features, including exclusive Philco Foreign Tuning System, Automatic and Magnetic Tuning, Automatic Jarred Induced Winding Board and High Fidelity Tone. Magnificent inlaid cabinet of costly, hand-rubbed woods. Less \$305

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greater foreign reception.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE - EASY TERMS

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Limited
VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, NANAIMO, NELSON,
NEW WESTMINSTER, PENTICTON, VERNON

... and again "Only Philco has it!"

**★ B.C. ELECTRIC
AND NATIONAL UTILITIES CORP., Port Alberni**

Fletcher Bros.

1110 Douglas Street

KENT'S

641
Yates Street

Phone
E-6013

Canadian Singer Starred



MISS ANNE JAMISON

A native of Eastern Canada, has been given a long contract on the Friday night "Hollywood Hotel" programme with Dick Powell. Some time this month Miss Jamison will make a screen test for a leading role in a light opera to be produced on the Coast this Winter. Heretofore she has limited her activities to radio and concert.

cut by John Lins, noted sculptor, who has designed plaques for King Edward VIII of England, is on display in all N.B.C. stations from coast to coast.

The Tenth Anniversary plaque, dedicated to "A Decade of N.B.C. Broadcasting," also will be displayed in each studio in Radio City and in the N.B.C. studios in Chicago.

Additional features of the celebra-

tion include a series of special events showing the latest modern engineering developments of N.B.C.; special dramatic programmes tracing the development of radio from its early stages to its present-day place in the lives of the American public; a festival of special classical and dance music features and programmes conducted in co-operation with women's clubs and education leaders.

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Improvements Found in Broadcasts

CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING EMBARKED ON

Sensational Drive Is Started By Rogers-Majestic and DeForest Crosley

Coincident with the announcement of the appointment of F. A. Tressell as advertising manager of Rogers-Majestic Corporation, Ltd., and affiliated merchandising companies, comes the announcement from these corporations of the most gigantic and intensive merchandising drive ever conducted in the radio industry in Canada.

The backbone and chief merchandising medium of the campaign will be the daily and weekly newspapers throughout Canada from coast to coast. As many as twenty pages of newspaper advertising copy will appear in some cities during the next six weeks. Full pages will appear regularly in every major centre, supported by dealer advertising of half-page and full-page size and featuring Rogers, DeForest Crosley and Majestic Radios, supplementing and supporting the national campaign.

An extensive billboard, broadcast and direct mail campaign will augment the newspaper campaign, all of which represents an expenditure not equalled in the radio industry, even in the boom days, in a similar period.

REFLECTS OPTIMISM

B. A. Tressell, Director of Sales, Service and Advertising for Rogers-Majestic Corporation, Ltd., DeForest Crosley, Ltd., and affiliated merchandising companies, stated that the launching of this campaign reflected the optimism of the company and its management in the return of business to a more normal state. "Every indication is that this year," said Mr. Tressell, "points definitely to a revival of buying interest on the part of the public. There are over one million radios in Canada, of which over half a million are totally obsolete and should be replaced; and almost another half million that will be obsolete within a year or two. This vast replacement market, entirely aside from the new market, will tax the capacity of the radio industry to its utmost. If the desire and the demand can be stimulated. It is because of our conviction that this can be done that we are spending this huge amount during the next six weeks and this expenditure will be followed by a secondary cam-

Star Returns to N.B.C.



MARGARET SPEAKS

Famous Voice of Firestone prima donna, has returned from a triumphal tour of Europe, and is singing in her regular spot on the Monday night classical show. Music critics both in United States and abroad have claimed her the singing sensation of 1936.

30 PER CENT INCREASE

"That our convictions and expectations are not mere idle hope is evidenced by the fact that for the months of June, July and August, 1936, our total sales show an increase of over 100 per cent above the corresponding months last year; and our six-month period, from the beginning of our fiscal year, April 1 to September 30, 1936, shows a corresponding increase, but for the first time in the history of our company, during its entire twelve years, even including the boom period, we show a substantial net operating profit for this period.

"We are active in the market and essential the necessity for intensive concentration, that whereas heretofore we have journeyed across Canada in the Fall at our leisure, holding sales meetings, this year we held sales conventions in Winnipeg and Vancouver, two days apart, and were back in Toronto within a week of the time of leaving by utilizing aeroplane service.

Our company does between 25 and

ENJOY FAMOUS PROGRAMMES WITH STUDIO PERFECTION!



MARCONI
THE GREATEST NAME IN RADIO

... brings you the Greatest ENTERTAINMENT VALUE in all Radio History with the new 1937 Marconi Receivers

Are you tired of missing outstanding programmes just because your radio won't bring them in? Or because reception is foggy, distorted, lacking in fullness, roundness and warmth?

Then visit your nearest Marconi dealer and have him demonstrate the perfection of the new Marconi Receivers built to produce consistent entertainment over all wave bands to provide day-in and day-out studio reception of the World's finest programmes.

By the all-important measuring stick of entertainment alone, Marconi Receivers are the greatest value ever offered the radio public. To see and hear them is to be convinced.

Just call on any Marconi dealer where you will find that you can get new 1937 Marconi Receivers, built-in dynamic speaker and 4 Marconi RVC Radiotrons, for as little as \$42.95.

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY
Hathaway Telephone Montreal Vancouver St. John's, Nfld.

YOUR CHOICE OF 18 NEW MARCONI RECEIVERS PRICED FROM \$42.95 TO \$299

MARCONI SOLD IN VICTORIA BY

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LIMITED
110 DOUGLAS STREET

NEW MODELS ARE POPULAR

Northern Electric Radios Feature All-Wave Trips Around the World

The "All-Wave Trip to Everywhere" is in truth a vagabond tour, and it is now possible with the new Northern Electric receiving sets. One chooses one's own itinerary, roaming over mountains and oceans to far-distant places as fancy dictates.

There are stopover privileges at every station; side trips to numerous places of interest, and invitations to various kinds of entertainment on every hand.

The new Northern Electric radio receivers bring world events and famous places to your fireside and make possible a greater adventure than ever before.

Many new features are included in the 1937 models, which are aptly named after famous ocean liners.

One is the centromatic unit introduced to the Canadian radio market last year and the latest development in controlled selectivity.

Oversize loudspeakers assure a reception which is as near interference-free as has ever been possible heretofore.

Another outstanding feature is the automatic noise-eliminator.

The Northern Electric Company has been pioneers in every form of sound transmission, reception and reproduction, and the newest fleet of radio receivers now on show are the outcome of patient research and experimentation.

ADVANCE IN NEW SPEAKER

Stewart-Warner Radio Features New Photo-Tone Speaker in 1937 Line

The new features that are to be found in the 1937 Stewart-Warner Radios are bound to attract much attention, and outstanding among these is the sensational "Photo-Tone Speaker." This twelve-inch superdynamic vibrationless speaker is claimed to make a tremendous difference in tone mellowness, appearance and the music carried listener. An actual live photograph of a studio sound. More sensitive, more powerful, its new electro-welded construction is a permanent guarantee against cone distortion, rapping and loss of tone fidelity.

Other leading features of the new line are as follows. The duo-circuit ferrotype chassis, designed especially to secure advantages from the metal tubes used, yielding highest efficiency on both standard and short-wave reception. The new Magic Dial gives two speed precision tuning with wave bands accurately calibrated and illuminated in different colors to provide tuning. The Shadow Beam tuner is a visual accurate station register which allows the operator to quickly and easily center on desired stations. The Electron Beam Beam Amplifier gives greater power and efficiency, greater power output, and this with less distortion than any other tube of like sensitivity. Full automatic volume control through the Triangular AVC full-range tone control and an automatic antenna system are provided.

COMBINATION NOW POPULAR

Offering of R.C.A. Victor Gives Recorded and Radio Programmes

Although radio offers quality quantity and a wide variety of entertainment, it cannot please all the people all the time. For that reason there will always be a demand for radio-phonographs by listeners who wish to definitely choose their own programmes. Because of the many technical improvements made recently, affording a more perfect reproduction, there is today new interest in the radio-phonograph as the complete home entertainer.

To meet this demand, R.C.A. Victor has introduced a wide variety of musical instruments which combine all-wave radios with brilliant record reproduction, the latter especially designed to bring out all the musical beauty from the new higher-fidelity Victor records. One of the featured radio-phonographs is the twenty-twenty combination which brings an entirely new principle to the reproduction of records. It also includes a new and improved

Is Veteran Radio Singer



MISS LUCY MONROE

A veteran radio soprano, has been singing with the Sunday afternoon "Album of Familiar Music" programme for some years, and has been voted one of the most popular of the radio entertainers. Miss Monroe has had years of experience in radio and concert work, and is still quite a young woman.

The pupils in the arithmetic class were having difficulty with the problem in the day lesson.

The teacher said she would work a similar one on the blackboard and explain it. "What do I mean by a 'similar one'?" the teacher asked.

After thinking a moment, Roger said, "One like the others, only not so hard."

Tim and Irene, who recently completed filling the Sunday night spot for Jack Benny, will fly to the Coast soon to audition for a new series which will start about November 1.

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Phone E 7111

STEWART-WARNER CHALLENGES THE ENTIRE RADIO INDUSTRY

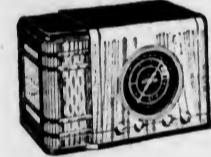
To Present the Equal of These Outstanding Radios in.

- LONG DISTANCE ● POWER ● SENSITIVITY
- SELECTIVITY ● FINE TONE QUALITY



MODEL 1475

Brand new 1937 model with new 12-inch Copper Photo-tone Speaker, Shadow Beam Tuner, Electron Beam Amplifier, new 8-Tube Ferrodyne Chassis, Craft-Built Cabinet, big 7-Inch Magic Dial with Automatic Band Indicator. A real buy and only

149.50

MODEL 1455

5 Tubes, full 8-Inch Dynamic Speaker, All Wave Duo-Circuit Ferrodyne Chassis with 12 Tuned Circuits, 7-Inch Magic Dial with Three Band Tuning, Two-Speed Precision Station Selector, Delayed Automatic Volume Control, Variable Tone Control, Automatic Bass Compensation, Automatic Antenna System, etc. Price

\$78

"THE GOOD COMPANION"

Something new in radio, giving six tube performance—Beautiful Metal Cabinet swung on gleaming Chrome Supports, may be tilted to any desired angle. Standard Wave and Police Calls. 11-Inch Dial Arc affords greatest tuning ease yet offered. A revolutionary radio!

\$45

MODEL 1485

10 Tubes, full 12 inch Photo-tone Speaker, All-Wave Duo-Circuit Ferrodyne Chassis with 14 Tuned Circuits, Electron Beam Amplifier, Shadow Beam Tuner, Automatic Band Indicator, 8-Inch Magic Dial with Three Band Tuning, Shadow Beam Tuner, Automatic Band Indicator, Two-Speed Precision Station Selector, Delayed Automatic Volume Control, Variable Tone Control, Automatic Bass Compensation, Automatic Antenna System, etc. Price

189.50

Late Improvements on Stewart-Warner Short-Wave Receivers Insure You of Better All-Round Reception!

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ 1. Copper photo-tone Speaker—reproduces with amazing clarity and true fidelity over entire musical range.
- ✓ 2. Duo-Circuit Ferrodyne Chassis—IT'S NEW!
- ✓ 3. Extra large Magic Dial—easy to read.
- ✓ 4. Shadow Beam Tuner—provides quick, easy tuning.
- ✓ 5. Automatic Band Spreader.
- ✓ 6. Two-Speed Precision Station Selector.
- ✓ 7. Trilinear Delayed Automatic Volume Control.
- ✓ 8. Controlled Selectivity.
- ✓ 9. Automatic and Dual Bass Compensation.
- ✓ 10. Automatic Aerial System.
- ✓ 11. Electron Beam Power Amplifier.
- ✓ 12. Built-In Code Rejection Filter.
- ✓ 13. Power Line Filter.
- ✓ 14. All-Metal Tubes—All-Wave Receiver.
- ✓ 15. Stewart-Warner Custom-Built for Quality.

PLUS every other worth-while feature of modern radio.

TRY a new 1937 Stewart-Warner today! Avail yourself of this opportunity—which places you under no obligation.

PHONE E 7111—RADIO DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

SENSATIONAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Offered on your present radio during our Radio Show Week—from October 12 to 19. Take advantage of "The Bay's" generous offer today—It Will Pay You!—Purchase a new All-Wave Stewart-Warner on "The Bay's" easy Deferred Payment Plan.

Men of Genius

Men of genius the world over have helped bring the science of radio to its present state of perfection. But in spite of all that has been done, building fine radio equipment is an intricate and exacting art, requiring the utmost in precision.

Stewart-Warner Corporation has had twelve continuous years of experience in the building of fine radios. In addition to that, it has the added advantage of being one of the largest makers of electric refrigerators and is an unquestioned leader in the manufacture of precision instruments for the automobile industry.

There are over 30,000,000 satisfied users of Stewart-Warner products today.

STEWART-WARNER Battery Models

EXTRAORDINARY OPERATING ECONOMY!

TWO LEADING BATTERY MANUFACTURERS
GIVE UNQUALIFIED APPROVAL AFTER
EXHAUSTIVE TESTS

Manufacturer "A" Says:

"The sensitivity and quality of the receiver are excellent and the 'B' battery life will be extraordinarily long, resulting in low maintenance cost to the consumer. It is our belief that any claim you make in your advertising and sales work regarding the low upkeep cost of this receiver will indeed be justified."

"B" Battery Drain Reduced to the Amazingly Low Point of Only
13½ Milliamperes on Signal

Manufacturer "B" Says:

"We want to compliment you on the sensitivity, selectivity, tone quality and general appearance of this receiver. We are particularly interested, of course, in its economy on battery performance, which we believe will go a long way to popularize this model."



MODEL 1465

6-Tubes, full 12 inch Photo-tone Speaker, All-Wave Duo-Circuit Ferrodyne Chassis with 12 Tuned Circuits, 7-Inch Magic Dial with Three-Band Tuning, Two-Speed Precision Station Selector, Delayed Automatic Volume Control, Full Variable Tone Control, Automatic Bass Compensation, Automatic Antenna System, Code Rejection and Power Line Filter, etc. Price

\$125

NEW 1937 STEWART WARNER

Model
1455

MODEL 1455. PRICED AT **\$96.50**

You Are Invited to Use "The Bay's" Deferred Payment Plan



FREE!
THE RADIO
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
AND THE
LATEST
LOG BOOK

Be Sure
to Visit
"The Bay's"
**1937
RADIO
SHOW**

First to "The Bay" for Stewart-Warner Radios

"Bay" Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 1749 MAY 1670

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT
ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertising accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, 15¢ first insertion; 10¢ for each additional insertion. Name, address and telephone number of deceased and of the funeral home, 15¢ per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, 15¢ per month. Additional space at 15¢ per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have regular advertising space reserved and forwarded to their private address.

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Out-of-town readers of our advertisements may add their address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of extra commissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist is not responsible for insertion of any advertisement or any advertisement ordered more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day of the week, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Advertisers for Bails 63

DON BUDGE TO MEET SENIOR

Clash Today for Pacific Coast Tennis Title—Darkness Halts Doubles

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP).—Battling on even terms until darkness fell, Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon champion, paired with Henry Culey, of Santa Barbara, divided honors with the doubles team of Jacque Virgil, of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin, Portland, in semi-finals today of the Pacific Coast tennis championships.

The Jacobs-Culey team swatted out an 11-9 edge in the first set and lost the second, 7-5. The third set was postponed until noon tomorrow.

SNAP—MUST SELL AT ONCE
Balcony-roomed studio bungalow, all new plumbing owner recently spent \$700 on general. \$1,500. or best offer.

MUST ACT QUICK

VICTORIA HOMES AND GARDENS

1314 Broad Street Phone E 5341

\$400 CASH

Balance \$30 per month, which includes principal and interest.

We will build and finance your new studio home on the lot you desire. Just starting to build a 4-room with nook, oak floors, tiled sink, arched in recessed basement, furnace, etc. Oak Bay.

New manager of our Real Estate Department for particular.

H. W. MILLER & CO.

Phone G 4681; 725 Fort Street, Victoria

TWO REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Two real-estate bargains.

Modern. Price, \$1,500. Brick apartment of four three-roomed suites, fully furnished, \$1,500. A good investment.

Waterfront. Price, \$450.

WINE & CO. Ltd., 100 Pender Street, Bldgs.

5138 Central Ave., Oak Bay—E 3423.

W. E. TAPLEY

Builder and Contractor
New Residences Distinctive Designs
Modern Methods Repairs Remodeling
Prices Right Estimates Free.

PRIESTLEY'S AUCTION

756 YATES ST.

**Sale, Tuesday, Oct. 13
At 1:30 P.M.**

The following articles for sale: Six Double Beds, one Single, Wall Coverings, Posters, complete large Golden Oak Dining Table and Buffet, 6-Piece Mahogany Upholstered Settees and Chairs, 5 Dresses, 9 x 9 Axminster Rug, large remnants of Floor Covering and Rugs, 3-Piece Chesterfield Set, Fine Mirror, set of 8 Oak Dining Chairs, small Plate Glass Showcase, pair of new Hip Rubber Boots, Guitar and new Accordion, Super Health Aluminum Pots, and a quantity of Household Goods.

PHONE G 7921

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators

NOTICE

Owing to Monday being a holiday, our next sale will be Thursday, at 1:30.

Antique and High-Class Furniture, Silver and Silver Plate

Details will appear later.
Goods received or sent for up to 11 am. Thursday.

Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers

Phone G 4013

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

**Important Sale
of**

Antique and Modern Furniture, Brass, Silver and English Platedware

At Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Antique pieces, removed from storage, such as: Old Mahogany Half-Tester Bed, Inlaid Mahogany Card Table, 1000 Piece Folding Card Table, Water Dropwood Card Table, set of 6 Mahogany Dining Chairs, Victorian Side Chairs, Old Mahogany Pedestal Dining Table, large Oak Table, Oak Folding Table, very fine Mahogany Dressing Table and Stand, Fireiron on Stand, Mahogany Dresser, Set of 6 Mahogany Overmantel, Needles and Screens and Stools, very good Prints, also China Fish Set, Silver Teapots, Silver Purse, Brass Screens, English Brass Plated and Silverware, Ornaments, China Ware, Canisters, Caskets, Small Boxes, Small Rug and other very good Rugs and Carpets, 3-piece Modernistic Chesterfield Suite, Mantel Model and Portable Radio Sets, Particulars of other pieces later, or on view all day Tuesday.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

G 5821

McPherson's Auction Sales

North's Sale of Horses, Cattle, Mowers, Etc. on Wednesday, October 12. Particulars later.

Cast, A. B. Mathews' Washable Sale of Turned Wooden Cans, Mufflers, Bells, and other articles in Pairs from 6 to 10 weeks old, on Tuesday, October 10. Particulars later.

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THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



STUBBY GOES ON A TRIP WITH MOM WHERE HE WILL SEE HIS BEST GIRL.

GO RIGHT UPSTAIRS AND TAKE OFF THOSE LONG PANTS - I'M NOT GOING TO PAY FULL FARE FOR YOU ON ACCOUNT OF THOSE!

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY



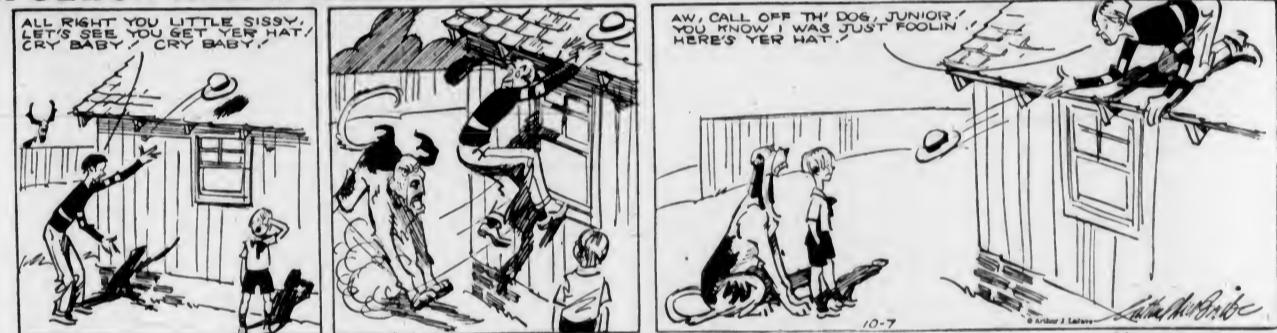
By George Marcoux

POPEYE



By George Marcoux

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

Jane Dixon Says:

I HOPE THIS MOTHER, WITH THE HURT SHE MUST FEEL OVER THE TRAGIC TURN IN HER LIFE, WILL FORGIVE ME FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO TAKE UP HER SIDE OF THE PROBLEM.

What shall I say to this mother so that she will understand I am not being heartless, nor unsympathetic, nor unmindful of the hurt she must feel over the tragic turn in her life?

I must tell her the truth as I see it, and I do hope she will forgive me for not being able to take up her side of the problem and carry it to what for her would be the happy conclusion.

Dear Jane Dixon:

My husband and I are nearing seventy.

Our only son was killed. Our only daughter is married and has three daughters of her own.

A year before she married her father retired. We owned our home and had a nice nest-egg to care for us in our old age.

When daughter married she moved to a city several hundred miles away. Soon after her husband (her father) was injured and we went to live with her until he got better. I had been lonesome for her that we sold our home and planned on living with her.

When her husband found we had sold our place he wanted us to buy one near them, but her first baby girl arrived and I wanted to stay with her a while. Later the husband started urging us again to buy, but I put him off until our daughter did not have so much need of us.

GLOOMY DAYS AHEAD

Then the second baby girl arrived and I felt they needed us more than ever, so we stayed on. At this time the depression struck us and we lost all except a few hundred dollars of our money. Since that, buying a home has been impossible. We have not even been able to pay our way in their home.

Now our son-in-law wants us to go into an old people's home that is operated by our church. To get into this home we would have to turn all our money over to the institution in return for a home and care the rest of our lives.

It will break our hearts after all these years to go away from our daughter and her family.

I feel that our son-in-law is being cruel and ungrateful to us. Our daughter has never voiced an opinion, but I feel she is on her husband's side.

Surely if she realized what this will mean to us, she could persuade her husband to let us stay.

They used to entertain their friends a lot and we always did enjoy the good times; now they never entertain, but they go to their friend's homes a lot. They used always to take us in the car with them, but they seldom take us now, and the son-in-law doesn't leave the car home for our daughter to drive.

THEIR DAUGHTER'S COMMENT.

Her only comment on her husband's plans for us is that she thinks if we made up our minds to be happy in this old people's home we could be, because to give happiness to others is the best way to find happiness for oneself. She doesn't seem to consider that making her parents unhappy may bring unhappiness to her.

They both read your column and always agree with you, so I know they will read this and your answer. This is written for me by a young friend: I find writing hard these days.—A Mother-in-Law.

Answer: If I had my mother and father with me and could keep them close, I should not be content to relegate them even to an emperor's palace.

However, a great many persons, and worthy persons, too, feel the presence of those outside their own family in the home is an intrusion. It is the right of your son-in-law to maintain his home for his own family and to exercise this right.

THEY STAYED TOO LONG

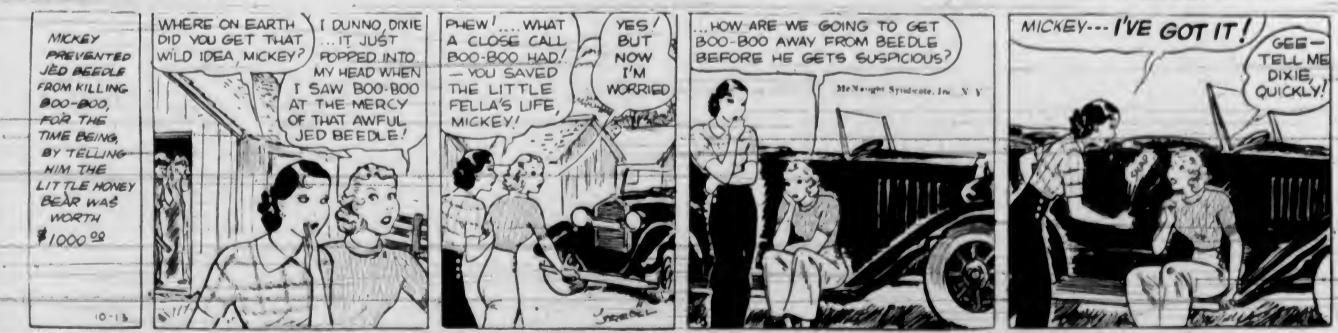
You made the great mistake of staying on after he had expressed, repeatedly, a wish that you make your home elsewhere. Now I fear you will have to pay, in bitterness for taking your own will in another man's house.

For the sake of the preservation of your daughter's home and marriage I believe you should make arrangements to live elsewhere. There can be no comfort or peace in a home which harbors unwelcome guests. You and your husband have each other, and you are fortunate in that there is enough of your money left to buy security for your Westward Trail.

I predict that you will know greater joy in independence than ever you could find in forcing yourselves upon those who find your presence burdensome.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DIXIE DUGAN



An Idea!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9:00 a.m.—Singers, musicians and dignitaries of Elton at Turin, Italy, will pay tribute to the tenth anniversary of N.B.C. in a broadcast from that city. KOMO.

9:30 a.m.—"Preludes" to Dubusky's "Afternoon of a Faun"; Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" and "Persian Dance" from Moussorgsky's "Khnatchinche" will be played on the "Music Hall" programme. KJR.

11:00 a.m.—John McCormack, the world-famous Irish tenor, will headline an all-star sixty-minute "Magic Key" programme. The broadcast will feature round the world picks up from John B. Kennedy, newsman; the "Globe Trotters" of the Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, and music by Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. KJR.

12 noon—The Beautiful Galantes" by Franz von Suppe; "Ballet Music" from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony" will be played by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra during this full-hour programme of "Everybody's Music." KJR.

12 noon—Jerry Belcher, who inaugurated the "Vox Pop" programmes never heard in the West, will inaugurate a new series of programmes for the N.B.C.-blue chain, entitled "Our Neighbors." Belcher will take his microphone into homes for informal and entertaining interviews with average people. KJR.

12:30 p.m.—"The Perfect Party," with Lester Trammell and Anne Seymour, will see the debut this season of the popular "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

1 p.m.—"The Forgotten Island" and "Alice in Wonderland" are the titles of the two stories to be dramatized on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—Selections from Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow"; Toschi's "Serenade" and "Dark Eyes" are listed for presentation by Marion Talley on her broadcast with Josef Koenster and his orchestra. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Colin Langley, who was mistakenly sentenced seven times to die in the electric chair, will be among those with unusual stories to appear on the newest of the ageing programmes on the air. Phil Lester's "We, the People" programme. KJR.

2:30 p.m.—A new type of school, for non-go-getters, will be opened by Colonel Stoophnagle and Budd during their programme with Harry von Zell and Don Vorhees' orchestra. KJR.

2 p.m.—Joe Penner will make his second appearance on the air on the "Piano Chord" with his new type of comedy. KOMO, KVI.

4 p.m.—The Pittsburgh String Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, will be heard in concert over the N.B.C.-blue network. Del Bianco will open the concert with Albert Russell's "Sinfonietta" and Vivid's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor." KJR.

5 p.m.—Eddy Eddy will bring his good humour to the microphone, with the musical assistance of Josef Pasternack's orchestra, to present his new series of "Open House." KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Kirsten Flagstad, sensational Norwegian soprano, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Fritz Reiner, in an all-Wagner programme over the Columbia network. The "Ring" from "Lohengrin"; "Die Tannhäuser" and "Spinning Chorus and Ballad" from "The Flying Dutchman" will be sung by Miss Flagstad. Reiner will direct the orchestra in the "Prelude to Act III" of "Lohengrin"; "The Dance of the Apprentices," and the "Finale" from Act III of "Die Meistersinger." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Over the N.B.C.-blue chain another interpretation of leading news stories will be presented by Edwin O. Hill, the "globe-trotter." KJR.

7 p.m.—"Voce de Donna" from "La Giacinda"; "La Danza" by Rossini; "The Habenera" from "Carmen"; and "Rataplan, Rataplan, Del Gloria" from "La Forza del Destino" will be sung by Bruna Castello, soprano, in a concert of the Metropolitan Opera Company, during her broadcast with the G.M. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ernest Rapee. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor will offer another of his half-hour variety shows in the mythical town of which he is mayor. Jimmy Wallington, Harry Breit, and George Baker, May Livingston, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and Don Wilson will present a radio play to end radio plays, "Anthony Adverse a la Jack Benny." KOMO.

8:15 p.m.—The story of a young newspaperman, who worked his way up on the sheet from office boy to police reporter, to be related by Hal Bundick in his "Night Editor" programme, under the title, "Tar Baby." KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The Jack Benny programme, featuring Benny, Kenny Baker, May Livingston, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and Don Wilson will present a radio play to end radio plays, "Anthony Adverse a la Jack Benny." KOMO.

8:45 p.m.—"The Story of a Young Newspaperman, who worked his way up on the sheet from office boy to police reporter, to be related by Hal Bundick in his "Night Editor" programme, under the title, "Tar Baby." KOMO.

8:50 p.m.—A special medley of several dance favorites of many years ago, including "Just One More Chance," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" and "Can't We Walk It Over," will be featured by the Royal Victorian Orchestra on the regular weekly production of "Sunny Smiles." Mac Mackay, Bill Fletcher and the Dodge Sisters will also appear, while George Bonavia will make a guest appearance. CFCF.

MONDAY

12 noon—Mrs. Clara Savage Littlefield, editor of Parents Magazine, and Anita Block, playleader, will be great guests on the Columbia feature, "Magazine of the Air," KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Another stirring drama of life behind penitentiary walls will be related by Warden Lewis E.

Lawes on his "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" broadcast. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Warren William and Alan Mowbray will support Ginger Rogers in the drama, "The Curtain Rises," when it is presented on the "Radio Theatre" programme, KOL, KVI.

8:30 p.m.—"The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," "The Story of the Son of Solomon" and "Mediation" from Margaret's "That" will be sung by Margaret Speake during her "Voice of Firestone" broadcast with William Daly's orchestra. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The Columbia news. CFCF.

8:30 p.m.—Lony Ross, star of the "Show Boat" programme, will be guest star with Richard Hubmer and his orchestra. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—"Bearding the Lion" is the title of the third episode in Helen Hayes' serial, "Bambi." KJR.

Sunday's Programme

CFCF, Victoria, B.C. (1550 Kevs.)

12:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert

4:30 p.m.—Christian Music Devotional

5:00 p.m.—Children's Hour

7:00 p.m.—Minstrel Concert

8:00 p.m.—Evening Concert

8:30 p.m.—Western Hour

8:45 p.m.—"Sunday Pop" program

9:00 p.m.—"Our Neighbors" Belcher

9:00 p.m.—"The Perfect Party," with Lester Trammell and Anne Seymour, will see the debut this season of the popular "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

1 p.m.—"The Forgotten Island" and "Alice in Wonderland" are the titles of the two stories to be dramatized on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation, Dr. L. Howard Stockwood, Eddie Cantor, and Dr. Samuel Shoenman, prominent church leader of New York, are among the speakers to be heard during a special broadcast marking the YMCA Founders' Day. The association will mark its ninety-second anniversary. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Selections from Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow"; Toschi's "Serenade" and "Dark Eyes" are listed for presentation by Marion Talley on her broadcast with Josef Koenster and his orchestra. KOMO.

2:30 p.m.—Colin Langley, who was mistakenly sentenced seven times to die in the electric chair, will be among those with unusual stories to appear on the newest of the ageing programmes on the air. Phil Lester's "We, the People" programme. KJR.

3 p.m.—A new type of school, for non-go-getters, will be opened by Colonel Stoophnagle and Budd during their programme with Harry von Zell and Don Vorhees' orchestra. KJR.

3:30 p.m.—"The Piano Chord" with his new type of comedy. KOMO, KVI.

4 p.m.—The Pittsburgh String

Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, will be heard in concert over the N.B.C.-blue network. Del Bianco will open the concert with Albert Russell's "Sinfonietta" and Vivid's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor." KJR.

5 p.m.—Eddy Eddy will bring his good humour to the microphone, with the musical assistance of Josef Pasternack's orchestra, to present his new series of "Open House." KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Kirsten Flagstad, sensational Norwegian soprano, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Fritz Reiner, in an all-Wagner programme over the Columbia network. The "Ring" from "Lohengrin"; "Die Tannhäuser" and "Spinning Chorus and Ballad" from "The Flying Dutchman" will be sung by Miss Flagstad. Reiner will direct the orchestra in the "Prelude to Act III" of "Lohengrin"; "The Dance of the Apprentices," and the "Finale" from Act III of "Die Meistersinger." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Over the N.B.C.-blue chain another interpretation of leading news stories will be presented by Edwin O. Hill, the "globe-trotter." KJR.

7 p.m.—"Voce de Donna" from "La Giacinda"; "La Danza" by Rossini; "The Habenera" from "Carmen"; and "Rataplan, Rataplan, Del Gloria" from "La Forza del Destino" will be sung by Bruna Castello, soprano, in a concert of the Metropolitan Opera Company, during her broadcast with the G.M. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ernest Rapee. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor will offer another of his half-hour variety shows in the mythical town of which he is mayor. Jimmy Wallington, Harry Breit, and George Baker, May Livingston, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and Don Wilson will present a radio play to end radio plays, "Anthony Adverse a la Jack Benny." KOMO.

8:15 p.m.—The story of a young newspaperman, who worked his way up on the sheet from office boy to police reporter, to be related by Hal Bundick in his "Night Editor" programme, under the title, "Tar Baby." KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The Jack Benny programme, featuring Benny, Kenny Baker, May Livingston, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and Don Wilson will present a radio play to end radio plays, "Anthony Adverse a la Jack Benny." KOMO.

8:45 p.m.—"The Story of a Young

Newspaperman, who worked his way up on the sheet from office boy to police reporter, to be related by Hal Bundick in his "Night Editor" programme, under the title, "Tar Baby." KOMO.

8:50 p.m.—A special medley of several dance favorites of many years ago, including "Just One More Chance," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" and "Can't We Walk It Over," will be featured by the Royal Victorian Orchestra on the regular weekly production of "Sunny Smiles." Mac Mackay, Bill Fletcher and the Dodge Sisters will also appear, while George Bonavia will make a guest appearance. CFCF.

Relentless Fascist Troops Advance on Madrid



New pictures from civil war-torn Spain indicate new gains by Fascist troops against the Government forces. Top picture shows Spanish Loyalist soldiers—more youths—captured by rebel troops during their advance on Bilbao, roped together and marching under heavy guard, toward a fate they seem to realize all too surely. Below, a seventy-one-day nightmare of shot, shell and dynamite for the besieged Fascist rebels in the Alcazar, Toledo, Spain, remained a memory as 1,120 of the defenders were rescued from these ruins by rebels who captured the city. A lone militiaman is seen sitting among the ruins.

3:45 p.m.—Jolly Coburn's Orchestra

4:00 p.m.—Pittsburgh Radio Symphony Orchestra, Director Oscar Del Bianco

4:30 p.m.—Royal Hawaiian Band

5:00 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway

5:30 p.m.—Music and More

5:30 p.m.—The Wayside Pulpit

5:45 p.m.—"The Golden Hour" programme, Narrator

5:45 p.m.—"Back Home Hour"

6:00 p.m.—"The Golden Hour" programme, Narrator

6:00 p.m.—"Our Neighbors" Belcher

6:00 p.m.—"The Sunday Pop" program

6:30 p.m.—"Sunday Pop" program

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Overlooking Harrison Lake

The Hot Springs

The Club House

Harrison and Mt. Cheam

In the early days on the Mainland, between seventy-five and ninety years ago, there was a steady stream of hardy pioneers, principally fur trappers, flowing in toward the central interior of the then colony by way of the Fraser River, Harrison River and Harrison Lake. These men were in search of wealth. Today, there is a steady stream of travelers over much the same route, but not destined for as distant points. They are in search of health. In those early days relatively few needed to travel in search of health; they were men of brawn and endurance. Today relatively few travel in search of wealth, but there is a vast multitude ever on the move in search of health.

Along the route of those early fur trappers there was a point that was destined to become a magnet for health-seekers, just as the fur farther north was the magnet of the wealth-seekers. That magnet was a pair of opposite twins in the form of hot springs, one whose waters were charged by nature with a high sulphur content and the other rich in potassium, both valuable in restoring an ailing body to normal physical condition. These springs, a magnificent gift of nature in themselves, were placed in an exquisite setting where the surroundings were conducive to peace of body and mental tranquility.

Early Travelers

THOSE early travelers heard from the Indians of this spot. It was hallowed by the aborigines. The waters that bubbled forth from the rocks in a cloud of steam had mystic and great powers given to them by the medicine man for the benefit of the warrior. Those who drank copiously of the health-giving waters were rewarded with great strength and endurance; they became super-men among the tribesmen.

Medical and chemical science has removed much of the mystery from the product of these springs but the waters

remain potent to remedy human ailments. The setting still holds its power to ease the troubled mind and drive mental anguish from the human body. So it comes about that Harrison Hot Springs has become a mecca for the searchers of health.

It is a curious fact that Harrison has been overlooked until very recent years. With the fame of European and other health resorts already established it is not surprising that British Columbians should fail to notice such a valuable asset so close to home; it is a human trait to associate distance with a prized objective. However, Harrison Hot Springs is becoming more widely and better known, due to the enterprising hotel company established there and its indefatigable and experienced manager, Mlle. Marguerite de Gussenne, who is nothing short of a genius at publicizing and entertaining its visitors.

In the ten years that Mlle. de Gussenne, or Miss Margaret, as she is widely and popularly known, has been there, the increase in number of visitors has been steady and rapid, with patronage coming from more and more distant points and guests making repeat visits for longer periods.

Harrison Hot Springs are located at the extreme south end of Harrison Lake. The lake is forty-five miles long, from three to five-miles wide, studded with dozens of large and small islands and set between high and rugged mountains whose steep sides are densely wooded with evergreens predominating. Towering above the north end of the lake is lofty, snow-covered Mount Douglas, which is plainly visible in all its beauty from Harrison Hot Springs, except in bad weather. Above the south end of the lake and ten miles distant rises the snow-capped peak of Mount Cheam and its sister peaks.

Harrison River

HARRISON River has its source in the lake less than half a mile west of the hot springs. It winds its broad way between steep-sided hills to empty into

the Fraser River, ten miles from the lake and sixty-five miles from Vancouver. From 1846 Harrison River and Lake linked the Fraser with the route into the Lillooet country. In 1858 Port Douglas was established at the head of Harrison Lake by Governor Douglas and from there a wagon road was constructed to Cayoosh, now Lillooet. Governor Douglas mobilized 500 miners to build the road. In three months 108 miles of road and sixty-two bridges were constructed.

This road was built to get supplies to the miners who were pouring into the upper country. They had gone there in large numbers and were facing starvation because supplies had to be back-packed. The Cariboo road through the Fraser Canyon was not completed until four years later, and in the meantime the Harrison route was the sole one for the transportation of food and supplies.

Today the hot springs are reached by highways, one following the north side of the Fraser and the other on the south side, the traveler crossing the river on the Rosedale-Agassiz ferry. Both highways are in excellent condition and the springs may be reached easily in less than three hours from Vancouver. Train travelers leave the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Agassiz, travelling the last five miles by motor.

Development of Harrison Hot Springs started sixty years ago when an Englishman, Joe Brown, built a swimming pool and a seven-roomed hotel. Four years later the St. Alice Hotel, a structure of 100 rooms, was built. With the establishment of the C.P.R. and regular train service, Harrison enjoyed considerable attention for many years. Then came the Great War and travel was reduced to a minimum. Harrison was forgotten. About the end of the war, the St. Alice Hotel was destroyed by fire, and with that centre gone there was little revival of interest in the springs until the present hotel was built in 1926.

A Modern Hotel

MODERN in every respect, the hotel is surrounded by a 700-acre estate, an outstanding feature of which is a thirty-acre garden harmoniously planned and filled with broad lawns, beautiful trees and shrubs in great variety, a sunken garden, lily pools and masses of flowers from early Spring until nearly mid-Winter. The hotel itself is of Tudor design and has accommodation for more than 350 guests. Attached to the hotel is the swimming pool, filled with water pumped from the hot

springs and kept at a temperature of from 85 to 100 degrees, depending upon the time of day. In the same wing are located the therapeutic, hydrotherapy and the massage departments, all important in righting run-down and ailing conditions.

An important feature of the grounds is the clubhouse, a log structure in natural finish that is a masterpiece of simple artistry. The interior of the building is also in natural finish and among the bold but beautiful decorations is the chief lighting fixture, an old wagon wheel from the spokes of which hang farm lanterns with electric bulbs within the glass globes. The giant fireplace and the variety of easy chairs make this spot highly popular with visitors.

The springs themselves are about a three-minute walk from the hotel along a wooded path which skirts the rocky hillside. The springs bubbles forth in a cloud of steam from rocks on the very shore of the lake. Less than a dozen feet apart the sulphur and the potassium springs and they are enclosed within cement walls to prevent dilution with lake water. Strangely for springs so close together, they have different temperatures, that of the sulphur springs being 160 degrees Fahrenheit and that of the potassium content being 142 degrees. To avoid ballooning with a bucket, the waters are pumped through a twin fountain in constant streams for all who care to drink.

Famous Mineral Water

THE odor of the mineral waters is not altogether pleasant, some with particularly sensitive nostrils finding the smell like that of old eggs. However, it does not take long for the average person to become accustomed to the odor and flavor, and after the first glass one generally finds the second easy to take. After that there is nothing to it. Strangely, after the native warmth has left the water the smell and taste are actually foul, so it is never taken away for later consumption except in thermos flasks. Reheating does not overcome the difficulty.

In this connection, Dr. P. S. McCaffrey, the hotel physician, who has been experimenting with the mineral waters for twenty-five years, aided by his assistants, has developed a technique for partial distillation of the water and has developed a concentrated fluid which ships and keeps well. This has proven an excellent remedy for certain types of cases and is



Capt. Dick Warde

supplied for a time when necessary after a patient has returned home.

It is Dr. McCaffrey who has built up the medical department to its present proportions, assisted by Mrs. E. Dykens, a nurse with wide experience in England and Canada, who is in charge of the nursing staff and the staff of specially-trained massage experts. Dr. McCaffrey has a most remarkable record as a diagnostician, his ability in that direction being developed not in a large urban office, as might be expected, but as a country doctor practicing in an extensive and varied territory where expert consultation was practically impossible and quick and accurate decisions necessary. Residing at Agassiz, only five miles from the hot springs, it was to be expected that a practitioner with a bent for research should make a special study of the curative powers of the mineral waters so close at hand. Since 1911 he has done so. He has obtained some amazing results from his treatments and now is widely known among urban specialists, particularly of Vancouver and Seattle.

Curative Agency

A WIDE variety of ailments respond to a drinking of the mineral waters and to additional treatment in aggravated and

chronic cases. These include rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, myalgia, acidosis, gout, skin, liver, kidney and gastro-intestinal disorders. They are helpful in certain diseases and weakness of the heart muscle following influenza, pneumonia, tonsillitis and other acute illnesses followed by prolonged debility.

So much for wholly medical cases, for it is not to be imagined that Harrison is attractive only to the halt, the lame and the blind. The majority of the visitors after health want a change of air and scenery where they might relax and rest when they will, and where there are opportunities for recreation and entertainment. All these are offered at the lake-side resort.

The lake itself is a study in rich and deep shades of green, depending upon its mood and the weather. From deep blue green the water will vary to emerald green and to a rich light green, catching the reflection of the sky and clouds and fringed with deeper reflections from the islands and mountains. Anglers find the trout fishing good in the lake. Harrison River, Morris Creek and Weaver Lake to the west, and in Trout, Deer and Hicks Lakes to the east, all reached from the village of Harrison Hot Springs, from where boats ply to Port Douglas at the north end of the lake and to other points in the neighborhood. At the village there are half a dozen tourist camps, several comfortable inns and a considerable colony of residents, some all year and others summer campers.

At the hotel there are half a dozen excellent tennis courts, a number of first-class bowling greens and several volleyball courts. Pedestrian trails lead into the hills and along the rugged, lakeshore while equestrians are offered a choice of several beautiful bridle paths. Golfers find the well-kept nine-hole course sporting and tricky. Sail and power boat enthusiasts can find much of interest among the many craft on the lake.

The Hotel Gardens

GARDEN lovers find the hotel gardens a source of fascination and intense interest because of the variety of plant life and the intriguing arrangements of lawns, trees, pools and flower beds. An unusual feature is the trees planted by distinguished visitors, after the idea of the "mayor's" grove in Beacon Hill Park, but in a rich garden setting like grounds of large English estates. Some of the names noted on the neat labels at the base of the trees include the King and Queen of Siam, the Oakwood of Baroda, Clark Gable, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cooper. A flourishing English elm was dedicated by leaders of the Oxford Group during the course of a house party there several years ago.

For the lover of the open spaces the trips by boat that are possible are numerous and varied. One of the most interesting of these is conducted by R. A. Laidlaw, a Vancouver businessman, who succumbed to the fascination of the district. During the summer months he leaves his business in the hands of a son and takes up his residence in a picture-post log cabin on Harrison River.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wedding Day

By Matt Taylor

DOWNSTAIRS in the Judge's home, tight nerves and a mild form of bedlam prevailed. Upstairs—the bride-to-be slept serenely in her gold-and-ivory bed.

It was her second time up as a bride-to-be. The first experience had been bitter: the man had somehow read his future in the cold stars that were her eyes; and there had been no groom at the foot of the aisle—which is the one and only place where a groom matters. But this time she was confident, because she had been careful. To Dick she had been kind and courageous and sweet-tempered beyond words. It was a nuisance, of course, but well worth while. Now phones and doorbells rang downstairs, and the noise grew and grew. But upstairs Mildred could sleep in her sleep, like a general before the lines.

The bridegroom was not asleep. The desk had called and said, "Good morning, sir. Seven-thirty," and he had groaned as usual and proceeded to dress and shave. He scowled into the mirror and twisted his well-tanned lips and drew the blade clean and true, and told himself he should be the happiest man alive—by five-fifteen in the afternoon of this balmy June Saturday she would be his. "I should feel like singing," he said.

He finished his dressing and inspected his wedding wardrobe, which hung stiff and new in the closet. Then he remembered, with his usual consideration, to phone. Mildred would not be up, but there would be someone to tell him things were going smoothly.

Aunt Harriet answered. Aunt Harriet wasn't really an aunt, but some sort of cousin who had been acting as the Judge's housekeeper and putting up with things for a long time. "Gracious!" she said in alarm. "Is anything the matter?"

"I'm the happiest man alive!" the bridegroom shouted fiercely. "How's Mildred?"

"We're taking care of Mildred. Are you sure you're all right?"

"I'm going down here singing," he replied. "Anything I can do?"

"Do? What could you do? Be on time, that's all."

"You can count on that."

"Be half an hour early. Where are you going now?"

"To the office."

"Be careful. You know how these taxi men drive. If anything should happen—"

He promised to be careful and hung up. He understood what she meant, of course. They wanted no accidents or delays. It had been hard on the family that last time. The preceding bridegroom had waited until the final minute to run away.

Now, at breakfast in the club dining-room, he read of his impending wedding—five o'clock at St. James', with the Bishop himself holding the book on them and the best people ganging up on back. At last, the gossip-writers said, the hasty Mildred was to be securely spliced, inasmuch as her groom, the soft-spoken Dick Gallonan, was the traditional devoted swain, besides being a junior partner in the law firm of Millie's father, ex-Judge Allenby.

THE bridegroom folded the paper. He was marrying Mildred because he had been dazzled—and still was, of course—by her statuesque loveliness; because she had named the day, and the day was here. He had proposed one mellow Autumn evening when Mildred happened to be weeping on his shoulder.

He was lucky to have won her—there were other suitors, such as Howard Tennell, the matinee idol. Oh, he was happy enough to sing. He strolled downtown at nine o'clock, dutifully humming under his breath, and wondering if his secretary, Kay Dexter, would take a holiday, thinking he would not come to the office on his wedding day.

Aunt Harriet awoke the bride at nine, with much hesitancy and many apologies, which the young lady cut short. "I don't care who's downstairs," she snapped. "Get out of here!" Aunt Harriet sighed, and persisted gently: "But the hairdresser follows the manicurist, darling," she said. "Don't fly off the handle."

"I will if I want to."

Aunt Harriet did not move. "Dick, phone," she said.

"What of it?" asked Mildred.

He said he was the happiest man alive, and was going around singing. Darling, I'm worried."

"Because he sings?"

"He didn't sound as though he meant it. There was something sort of—of desperate, about his voice."

"You're a fool," said Mildred.

"Probably, darling. But after what happened the last time—"

Mildred sat up in bed. Her eyes blazed, and her lips tightened in a way that would have shocked her current bridegroom. "Never mind about that! You leave Dick to me."

"Gladly," said Aunt Harriet, meaning it; really, the other way around. She would be glad to leave her niece Mildred to Dick.

Mildred smiled her tight little smile again. "Dick's all right," she said. "He can't do anything. Now Dick. Good of reliable."

Then she went back to sleep.

Kay Dexter, the secretary, had laken down on the window behind Dick's desk, peering from his thirtysixth floor window at Fifth Avenue, where the twin spires of St. Christopher's stabbed feebly at the heavens between skyscrapers. She heard the door open, and turned and became a shade paler, which made her pale indeed. "Oh, dear!" she cried. "You came."

"And why shouldn't I come?"

"You're getting married today, I believe?" said Kay, with the merest trace of bitterness.

"At five o'clock. It is now nine-thirty."

The girl shrugged. "I wasn't expecting you; that's all. I thought you'd be too busy."

"There's nothing for me to do," he said diplomatically.

She felt herself coloring, but she couldn't help it. She knew she shouldn't say anything, but she couldn't help that, either. "I suppose not," she said. "It's been all arranged for you, hasn't it?" She moved swiftly to her desk and began to open mail.

DICK stared at a point midway between her rather squat shoulders, which was a habit, he had formed lately when she was at her desk, and he was not too busy. Three months ago she had ceased being just another girl on the stenographic staff, and had become his personal secretary. It was amazing, he thought, how well you can get to know a girl in about three by staring at the back of her neck. He was still staring when the Judge appeared. "What's this my boy?" he asked. "I'll have a few things to clean up, sir," I said, he answered.

"But it isn't be!" To his surprise, he found his hand closing about her arm just above the elbow. "I mean—I mean—"

"I'm afraid it must be," she interrupted. A tenseness came over her. "Or am I wrong?"



The groom was dressed formally, for a Fifth Avenue wedding—striped trousers, grey tie, carnation and all that. The bride wore only a simple traveling dress.

because it was instinctive to do so, and partly because she might be seeing him now and again after her marriage. You never could tell.

He bent over her hand and kissed it, and almost fell forward.

"Tight as a drum," said Mildred, smiling not quite so warmly, you might have stayed sober."

Howard frowned. "I just can't be right," he said, yawning. "I just had a few." He lowered himself into the chaise-longue at her feet.

He fought against a buzzing in his head. "I came to see you," he said, "on an important matter. It's about Dick."

Mildred smiled coldly. "Dick's all right. If you're trying to scare me—"

"Dick's out like a light. It'll take him half a day to sleep it off. Maybe there was something wrong with a drink he had."

Her eyes hardened. "You're a liar," she said. "I know you now through a faint fog. If you think I'm lying," he said, "I might as well go. But I happen to know he's dead to the world. He's asleep at a table in a place I know."

"What place?"

He managed a faint smile. "Why bother? You don't believe me."

She paused a moment, frowning thoughtfully. Then something dawned on her. "You've done something to him?"

"Don't be crude. I haven't touched him."

He drew back his sleeve and studied his wrist-watch until he could make some sense out of it. "It's two-thirty now. In two and a half hours he'll be at the church. But Dick won't be. Not unless—"

"I get it," said Mildred. "You cheap grafted!"

His head was wobbling around.

"How much?" she muttered.

This penetrated, and he smiled. "I've had hard luck. If you could lend me a thousand."

"You crook!" said Mildred.

"That isn't much for producing a bridegroom, is it?" A new dizziness was spinning him around. If you're left at the church a second time—"

"Shut up! Tell me where he is, and I'll send someone after him. If it's as you say, you'll get your money."

The fog was closing in on him. "That's better," he mumbled.

"Where is he?"

"He's at a clip joint at—"

"Howard!" she cried.

But he was sound asleep with his head on her lap.

She tried slapping him, and she tried cold water, and she finally resorted to a pin. But he only stirred in his sleep. So she rang for the butler to carry him to a guest-room.

DICK Gallonan had been chatting with his secretary for two hours. He had found her sitting at her desk in the office, her feet propped on the radiator. It was amazing how quickly the time had passed. The phone had rung, but they had not answered it; they talked on and on about themselves—their cherished plans.

He stood up. "I guess I'll be running along."

He said feebly.

She was at the window again, looking out. "You'll have to hurry," she said, "to be there at five."

"So will you," he sighed. "If your train is at five-thirty. We—we might as well say goodbye."

"We said good-bye," she whispered. "This morning."

"We can say it again."

She shook her head vigorously. "I—I don't want to. You just go."

But he didn't go. "Would it be so terrible if I kissed you?"

"It would be so silly."

He nodded gravely. "I suppose it would," he sighed. "But you understand, don't you?" he asked anxiously. "When people are counting on you—Oh, I guess I'm a coward!"

She turned then. "You're not a coward," she said. "You're sweet." Then, because she felt her cheeks burning, she frowned. "Will you get out of here!" she said angrily.

He moved slowly to the door. Then he paused, because he heard her coming toward him.

She touched his arm, and he turned. "It wouldn't be quite so terrible," she said. "If I kissed you."

So she kissed him, and pushed him out of the door and closed it behind him.

At a quarter to five, which was ample time, he was in the vestry. The church was already half-filled, and the organ was droneing out something tuneless that drowned out the whistling. It was going to be quite a wedding. The ushers were crowding them in, sit to a pew. Beside him the best man was doing his best.

A taxi took her to the pleasant rooming-house where she lived, waited for her, and returned her to a savings bank on Forty-second Street, which gave her a chance to cover the redness of her eyes with fresh powder. Then a plan—a pattern for her entire future—popped into her mind, and she acted on it swiftly.

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Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Many Color Combinations Developed in Daffodils

THE past few years have seen quite a distinct tendency toward the earlier planting of daffodils, writes Stephen Bradford in The New York Times. Such plantings may hasten only a little the season of bloom in the Spring, but they enable the bulbs to make a strong root growth before freezing weather. New discoveries in the methods of treating bulbs to be used for "forcing" or growing indoors, however, have very greatly advanced the date at which Winter blooms may be obtained. Some varieties, if planted early, may be flowered by Christmas.

While these facts are of interest to all daffodil lovers, they are of secondary importance, perhaps, to the miracles which have been worked by plant breeders with the flowers themselves.

Still clear in the writer's mind is the picture of his mother gathering daffodils that grew wild in the orchards of Merrie England, and singing the old couplet:

"Daffy down dilly has come to town,
With a yellow petticoat and a white gown."

In those days the season for enjoying these appealing, cheerful flowers was very short—a few weeks in early Spring at best.

The number of varieties also was limited to a few dozen—incuding the old-fashioned forms that were created by Mother Nature and grew in Western Europe, from the mountains of Spain to the valleys of Scotland.

But about fifty years ago the daffodil enthusiasts, particularly those of England, doubly armed by love of the flower and by a new knowledge of the laws of heredity, began to accomplish wonders in increasing the size of bloom, the length of growing season, the beauty and range of colors, and at the same time the keeping qualities of blooms cut for indoor decoration. Since then those tireless hybridizers have created some 7,000 varieties!

The figure will astound anyone who has not "followed" daffodils, perhaps; but the writer knows of one American amateur in Tennessee who has 1,500 varieties at her country home.

Five-Inch Blooms

Some of the latest varieties are more than five inches across; and include about every shade of yellow from faint straw through apricot to golden yellow. Besides these are others of pure snow white.

The daffodil, *Narcissus*, family is aristocratic. It includes the Poet's *narcissus*, the trumpet, *Speciosus*, Jonquils, and the varieties of *Pseudonarcissus*, among which is the so-called Chinese sacred lily that we grow each Winter in glass bowls filled with gravel and water. The daffodil traces its unbroken ancestry back to the handsome youth of mythological times who pined away and turned into this beautiful flower because he fell in love with his own image reflected in a pool of clear, still water. Centuries ago the Persian poet-philosopher said:

"If thou hast two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a narcissus, for as bread is food for the body, so the narcissus is food for the soul."

The patient daffodil breeders started with the milky-white Poet's *narcissus* and the old daffodil with its long yellow trumpet, and have produced forms in between with every degree of proportion between trumpet and cup and the perianth, which is the outer row of six petals.

The original white Poet's *narcissus* has a tiny cup with an attractive red edging, an effect which has given it its name of the common "Pheasant's-eye." On the other hand,

the old daffodil of my mother's fields had a long "petiole" or centre trumpet. From these have been developed long trumpets, medium trumpets, short trumpets, straight-flaring, wide and narrow trumpets; and in other varieties, instead of trumpets, smaller "cups" and "saucers" down to the size of the Pheasant's-eye.

Spreading the Red

THEN followed what seemed a miracle. The tiny narrow red edging of the Poet's *narcissus* was gradually increasing in width until now one may buy bulbs that will throw flowers with flaming orange red trumpets of good size. The white color of the petals has been carried all through the daffodil family until now we have magnificent varieties with both trumpet and perianth pure white in color. In recent years there have been introduced a few new daffodils with trumpets that have a delicate pink or apricot tinge.

Along with this great variety of form and color the blooming season has been extended to over two Spring months. The old white Poet's *narcissus*, latest to flower, is now available in much earlier varieties. And the yellow trumpet sort that used to be the early bird of the season one may now purchase in varieties that are almost blooming companions for the late poeta.

Two new hybrids, February Gold and March Sunshine, often bloom in late snowstorms, are so sure that they bloom on cheerfully for nearly a month.

Along with these improvements in size, color and form, another charm no less valuable has been added. These new varieties have substance; they are thick petalled and long stemmed, look well and keep for a long time in tall vases in any room in the home.

Earlier Bloom Indoors

AS most gardeners know, when daffodils are grown inside for Winter blooming a certain length of time is required for the bulbs to root before sending up the flower spike. The usual time for blooming has been from early February on till Spring.

After the bulb flowers outdoors in the Spring, the plant continues growing for several weeks until it develops a strong, plump bulb with a tiny little flower bud in the centre for the next season's glory. When the bulb ripens the leaves die down—like the tops of an onion—and the bulb remains inactive during the hot Summer. In the early Fall the roots begin growing, and before Winter sets in there is a rich mass of white roots all developed.

As a matter of fact, during these Summer months the bulb is naturally dormant. There is a biological change, the embryo bud increases in size, so that by Fall, if a bulb is cut through the centre, a good-sized yellow flower, slightly folded, but perfect in all its parts, is revealed.

It has been recently discovered that if the dry bulbs are subjected to certain temperature controls during the Summer, the little bud in the centre develops much faster; and if the bulbs are potted early to root thoroughly they can be brought into the sitting-room window early enough to provide daffodil bloom for Christmas morning.

Since this secret was discovered the daffodil bulb growers have been building expensive cold storage plants in which to mature these early blooming bulbs for commercial growers and for daffodil lovers who grow impatient waiting for the first flowers.

taken into consideration. Many breeders hold that this gives a useful indication of the animal's value for breeding.

If he possesses a good number and they are well distributed, the gills he sires will be likely to have the same characteristic. On grounds of heredity the idea seems reasonable, and plenty of breeders claim that by experience they are satisfied of its soundness.

Unassisted birds may take as long as sixteen weeks to get through their moult, whereas a bird properly cared for will be back into within six weeks.

Named Champion Farm Girl



Meet Miss Gerrie Ter Maaten, fifteen-year-old American-born Dutch girl, of Norwalk, Cal., who recently won the title of "America's Champion Farm Girl" in a contest at Pomona, Cal. Her pitching and milking abilities were considered by the judges as a basis for their decision.

Hereditary Tendency

NOTHING can be done to make blind teats productive. The condition, or at any rate a tendency to it, appears to be hereditary, since it seems more frequent in some strains than in others. The best plan with gills that have this drawback is to foster them off.

While on the topic, it may be of interest to mention that the teats of any sow vary in the amount of milk each gives. Those at the front yield more than those at the rear. Consequently the piglets which appropriate a front teat practically always come on best.

In selecting a boar, too, it is now considered that the number and arrangement of the "rudimentary" teats he possesses deserve to be

Turning the Autumn Soil



Under Most Circumstances He is a Wise Farmer Who Ploughs Well and Deep in the Fall to Prepare for Next Year's Crops. Here We See a Fine Team of Dark Grey Percherons in Action Under the Clear Cool Skies of An Indian Summer.

The Waning Harvest Moon And the Savagery of Bulls

THE man not found refuge there his death was certain.

Bull Charges Automobile

IN some demon fury suddenly seethes in the tiny brain of Marvin Steel's bull when M. E. Nixon and Robert Fleming were driving their automobile past the farm? The bull was quietly grazing with the cows as the car approached. Suddenly the animal became excited, tossed his head in the air, bellowed and charged the machine, apparently seeking to kill Fleming. The animal's horns sunk into the door of the automobile, crushing it. The glass was shattered and windshield broken. Only a miracle saved one of the men from a terrible injury or death. This occurred on September 3.

On September 5, a posse armed with pitchforks lead by Ivan Proctor saved the life of Ralph McCreath, of Toronto. Proctor's bull suddenly ran amuck in the barnyard. The 1,500 pounds of bone and muscle, controlled by the brain of the demented demon, charged about, breaking doors and fences before it escaped to set upon young McCreath.

At Fergus, Ontario, on September 10, a big bull being led quietly along, suddenly burst from his captors and threw a whole district into a frenzy. The wild-ton-weight animal charged up and down the street, demolishing verandas and fences as men fought desperately to recapture it before casualties resulted. The police department was called, but before the patrol arrived, the bull just as suddenly became quiet and trotted off with a few cows that were passing.

Saved by Neighbor

THE next day, John Ferguson, a well-known Ayrshire breeder at Sarnia, Ontario, was tending his quiet bull in a stall. He had done this so many times before, he probably did not give a thought to the danger. Like a flash from a high velocity rifle, the bull lunged at its owner. It gored the man and tossed him against the ceiling, seven feet above? Severely injured, Ferguson was saved from death by a neighbor who heard his terrible screams.

On September 14, only a few hours before the new moon, there were two bull tragedies 3,000 miles apart. At North Bay, Ontario, George Doig was in his back yard picking up an armful of wood to make the supper fire. It was a peaceful evening as two men lead a quiet bull past Doig's home. Suddenly the animal broke loose. It charged through the fence as though it were matchwood. Doig dropped the wood and ran. When only a few inches from his doorway and safety, the bull caught him. The vicious animal gored the unfortunate man, pinning him to the wall. He died in terrible agony shortly after.

At almost the same moment Samuel Rigby was taking an afternoon stroll on the farm owned by his brother-in-law at Nanaimo. An infuriated bull at large in the pasture with the cows charged upon Rigby. He was knocked to the ground, tossed about and trampled. His life was saved by his dog attracting the attention of the savage beast until help carried the unlucky victim to safety.

No Bull Is Safe

M. Clarke, who as a boy, was brought up on a dairy farm infested with savage bulls, has done much to focus the attention of farmers and their families upon the dangers they encounter daily through carelessly leading bulls about or permitting them to run at large. Clarke insists that no bull is safe. If not the moon, certainly some strange fury suddenly sears through the dull brain of many bulls. He says in an instant they become ton-weight killers with muscles like steel traps, battering-ram horns, crushing skull and tearing hoofs.

Every farmer who maintains a bull should build the animal a strong, safe bull pen. States Mr. Clarke, and advises those who live in neighborhoods where careless persons

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

EVERY year at this time we realize more and more the usefulness of colored foliage in the garden. One has only to pay a visit to any fair-sized nursery to enjoy this Fall coloring.

There is ample choice to be had, from certain very dwarf shrubs up to the tall growing trees. Taking the smaller shrubs first, *Spiraea* *newmanni* is quite in a class by itself. Not only does this foot or so high shrub do duty all during Summer with its abundance of foliage and pink flowers, but from early September when it begins to change color from a red brown to eventually by now it is almost dark red. *Spiraea newmanni* planted near some contrasting foliage in the rock garden, such as any one of the Golden Junipers or Golden Chamomile *cypris*, it certainly adds color and effect to the garden.

Another useful foliage plant of dwarf habit, between one foot to one and a half feet high, is *Viburnum* *daidai*. This is an extremely heavy-leaved shrub, with quite large lanceolate stiff leaves which are ribbed. In the Fall these change color to various dark brown or reddish tinges. If we could only regulate matters so that *V. daidai* would bear fruit it would double the plant as a Fall addition to the garden.

Plumbago *willmottiae*, even though now that its pretty blue flowers have nearly gone, is very effective in Fall coloring. The combination of yellow, green and red with which the leaves are tipped makes a very useful shrub. Its height seems to be about a foot to eighteen inches. The dwarf sister to this plant *Plumbago* *lanceolata* is very similar—a very late bloomer, hardly through flowering yet and with just the same colored foliage. Its height is less than a foot. Both these plants need well-drained light soil and sun.

One has only to take notice of the natives, growing as they do and fighting for existence, they give us the most beautiful Fall coloring.

An example of this is *Spiraea* *Anthony Waterer*. This shrub when grown out in the nursery to take its chance with all other trees and shrubs changes its color to very good effect.

The moral seems to be that to obtain the best out of these Fall coloring trees and shrubs they should be grown in sun, not in over-rich soil and not watered. Cultivation with the fork or hoe is all that is necessary.

Decorative Oaks

FROM among the decorative oaks there is one called *Quercus*, a decided Fall coloring tree. Its graceful habit of growth and distinct foliage, which turns quite red in the Fall, makes this a most useful tree. This oak is inclined to grow rather flat, that is to say, that it more or less has two sides instead of branches growing uniformly in all directions. Care should be exercised when planting so that a full face of the tree is to the front.

Far in away the best bit of coloring that we have seen to date is that of the Virginia Creeper. Never did we realize that this old-fashioned creeper could display such a blaze of reds. We saw it adorning some posts of a wire fence. It had draped itself all over the posts and along the wire, and what a glorious sight it is every afternoon just when the setting sun is casting its last rays upon it.

When planning your garden be sure to work in some of these Fall coloring trees and shrubs and derive just that extra bit of enjoyment which your garden will provide.

Clean Up the Garden to Prevent Spread of Costly Diseases

By WALTER JONES, Dom. Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, B.C.

LIKE all other members of the plant kingdom, fungi which cause disease of plants pass through normal growing and fruiting stages. When crops are sown for seed they are harvested and taken away. Unfortunately the fruiting bodies of parasitic fungi are often left behind on the diseased hosts and unless rigid sanitary measures are adopted, their population increases considerably each year.

Investigations made by members of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, have shown that a thorough clean up of diseased plant debris in the garden is an important control measure. Thus it has been found that the cones of hops affected with downy mildew contain abundant thick-walled Winter spores. When the hop seeds in the cones germinate in Spring, the seedlings already become infected and the Summer spores produced on them spread to the surrounding hop plants. Winter spores are also found in the leaves and stems of diseased plants.

Stumps Harbor Disease

In some of the raspberry plantations of the Fraser Valley, the show string fungus, *Armillaria mellea*, has been found killing many plants. This fungus has been seen growing on old stumps of conifers and deciduous trees, which are often prevalent in poorly cleared land. Each stump should be destroyed as well as all diseased plants. Many raspberry plantations show definite symptoms of running out. Part of this trouble is due to soil fungi which attack the roots and the crowns. These fungi live over in old roots, stems, etc., so that it is important to burn them in the Fall.

It has been found necessary in the laboratory that spores of a *Phomopsis* sp. are produced on dead stems of potato. A rot of mangel roots developed when the latter were inoculated with this fungus. The fungus causing alfalfa or clover white-leaf fire, and *Rhizoctonia* of potato, develop vegetative bodies or sclerotia on the diseased plants. These sclerotia pass into the soil unless precautions are taken to destroy them. Fungi cause leaf spots and rusts of numerous kinds generally hibernate on fallen leaves, twigs, etc., in the form of thick-walled spores or fruiting bodies. With the advent of warm weather in Spring, these spores germinate and attack the young foliage.

There is abundant evidence to show that much of the trouble caused by many diseases could be avoided if growers applied sanitary measures during the Fall by gathering and destroying plant debris. A sound system to crop rotation should also be practiced in order to avoid unnecessary increase in soil parasites.

Honey absorbs moisture from the air and loses aroma and flavor rapidly. Therefore says the Dominion Apiarist, honey should not be left uncovered any longer than is necessary.

Oysters and Coal

A Stone's Story of the Changing World in Which We Live

By Robert Connell

WHEN Shakespeare's banished Duke speaks of finding "sermons in stones," he is not thinking of religious discourses only, but uses the word "sermons" rather in the earlier sense and meaning of the word as conversation, speech, or writing in a general sense. Thus in the passage referred to: "This our life exempt from public haunt. Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks."

Sermons in stones, and gods in everything. "Tongues," "books" and "sermons" are synonymous terms for the communication of ideas or the suggestion of thought. It is much as when we talk of the possibility of speech by the walls of some historic building:

"Had these stone walls, so rude and bare and cold,—
But lips to speak, what tales might here be heard—
At night when the moon makes each shadow cast—

A well of mystery—tales of love and hate,
Of hopes and fears, of passion and of peace."

But in a sense that even Shakespeare perhaps hardly thought of, stones, like every other object in the world we live in, have history in them, a story to tell, a past to which they hold the key. It is a commonplace today with the discoveries of the great geologists open to every reader and their field of study to every observer, but like many commonplaces, it is inexhaustible.

A Slab of Sandstone

THIS philological and philosophical introduction is suggested by a piece of stone I saw in the office of the Victoria Wood & Coal Company's office the other day: a slab of sandstone a couple of inches thick with one surface plentifully sprinkled with fossil marine shells, the more perfect ones obviously oysters. Mr. McMullen had just brought it from the neighborhood of Drumheller. The significant thing about the slab is that it comes from an area noted for its coal deposits as well as for its fossil dinosaurs, obviously a region of great freshwater deposits. Many changes are recorded in the country rocks, the results of physical changes. River mouth bed, lake bottom and swamp, each and all have left their record in the exposures of hillsides and creek bank. But none perhaps are so striking as those that record the presence of sea water in the region so far removed today from the ocean and its tributary seas and with its great freshwater deposits. It is not, of course, peculiar to the Great Plains. Almost everywhere the geologist penetrates he brings back the story of sea occupation often over long periods where now there is dry land. It was the presence of fossil marine shells in the Alps that first challenged man's curiosity about the history of the earth's crust. Darwin in his "Beagle" adventure met them 14,000 feet up in the South American Cordillera, and the traveler at Field can look across the valley of the Kicking Horse at the lofty cliffs of Mount Burgess, 6,700 feet above the sea, where Dr. Walcott made his wonderful finds of Cambrian marine life. Nevertheless, the Drumheller region is particularly interesting because the very variety of its deposits and their different origins take us to the heart of the history of the Great Plains through hundreds of millions of years.

Along the Red Deer

WHILE I have never been fortunate enough to visit the famous fossil district along the Red Deer River, I know very familiarly the upper valleys of the two creeks that enter on the west side, the Kneehill and Three Hills, with the latter's tributary, the Ghost Pine. The first two rise in marshy ground, the third in Pine Lake, all sources being in an area circled by the Red Deer as its northward course is changed to east and then to south. The country about the sources is well wooded, but the streams run through broad valleys, where their courses meander freely. But soon the woods of poplar disappear from the higher land and the country becomes typical "bald prairie," terminating as the Red Deer is approached in "bad lands" which Tyrell well described in his report fifty years ago: "The beautiful grassy meadows give way to beds of white clay sometimes covered with a scant growth of verdure, and the sloping banks are not bare except where the occasional sage brush or cactus has been able to set a hold for its roots, remaining masses of clay and sandstone have been detached from the face of the upland, either by sliding or by erosion, and stand out in the valley as hills a hundred feet or more in height. When a shower of rain falls it washes away any seeds that may have been dropped on these 'bad land' buttes, and at other times they are too dry to nourish any but desert plants."

This "bad land" area is the paradise of the hunter for dinosaur remains. T. C. Huiter, one of the old-time geologists of Canada, who joined the Geological Survey in 1859 under Sir William Logan, has written in his "Reminiscences Among the Rocks" an interesting account of his first find in this district: "One of the great sand and shaly sandstone buttes, a hundred feet or more above the river, and in close proximity to several eagles' nests, we came on the remains of one of these huge dinosaurs (dolichorhinus, saurus, a. barbatus), the skull and other bones of which now occupy a prominent position in our Geological Survey Museum."

In the sandstone beds that contain these remains I first saw the two lower jaws, the right ramus covers a portion of the left, concealing the teeth which are seen in the other jaw. Only the roots of the teeth of the upper jaw remained, but the teeth of one of the lower maxillaries are almost perfect—large, curved and beautifully serrated at the edges. There were also portions of limb-bones and claws—dreadful claws—the sight of which carried one back into past ages."

The Great Plains

THE rock formation of the Great Plains from Manitoba west has been very well ascertained by the extended borings for gas and oil that have been carried on for many years. Some of these borings have passed through the terraced and cretaceous rocks and penetrated the mesozoic and paleozoic rocks on which the younger formations were laid down. It is evident that the geological structure of the Great Plains is that of a huge basin tipped towards the west, a basin in which successive layers of sediments have been laid down. On the east, in the vicinity of Winnipeg, the edges of these sediments appear

in the form of limestone and shales of Ordovician and Silurian age. The character of these limestone is well displayed in the new wing of the Empress Hotel and the laundry, where on the smooth-surfaced stone-work the patterns of countless fossils of the Paleozoic seas can be seen. One of these is very noticeable because of its size and shape. It resembles a gigantic cigar, but shows regular cross-walls which divide it into chambers. It is called orthoceras, or "straight-horn," and was a forerunner of the squids, octopuses and cuttle-fish of today. In China these fossils are called "pagoda stones," and it was at one time thought they grew underground where the shadow of a pagoda fell, an explanation no more absurd than those of our own ancestors for many natural phenomena.

Taking such a set of maps (palaeogeographic, we call them) as Dr. Schuchert has used in his "Textbook of Historical Geology," let us see what we can do for ourselves. Imagine yourself seated in the darkness of the theatre. The screen lights up as we see North America as it would have appeared to a map-maker in the Early or Lower Cambrian times. From the Arctic to Southern California there extends a belt of shallow sea, in Canada having the C.B.-Alberta boundary in the centre. To the west of it lies a continental mass right up to Alaska and beyond; to the south it ends in a blunt point just where the Pacific meets the sea. But the succession of rocks is not perfect; in places certain formations are missing. Now the absence of a particular geological formation shows that during the particular period represented by it there was no sedimentation taking place and consequently that the area from which the formation is missing was elevated at that time and suffering erosion instead of being the recipient of sediment. In this way it is discovered by the slow and patient investigations of geologists that the face of the earth has been constantly changing, rising and falling, sometimes over vast areas and sometimes over comparatively small ones, and thus the process of weathering and erosion, and of deposition and sedimentation have been interchangeable or have varied in degree and character.

Examining the Crust

THE perfection of knowledge of the crust hundreds and thousands of feet below the surface is such that in this Great Plains region maps have been constructed showing the contours, that is, the surface shape of the particular geological formations. Such maps are much more accurate than those of the ocean-bed, except over quite small areas, but they resemble them in character. In addition to these, there are other maps which are related to these, but instead of showing the sedimentary formations and their superficial contacts with those which rest on them, or, in other words, showing the areas of sediment, these maps picture the waters in which the sediments were laid down, salt or fresh, together with the various land masses then

existing as dry land or sources from which the sediments were derived.

I have often thought what a wonderful thing it would be to have the story of geology told on the screen. Of course it would be quite impossible in any thorough degree, but still I think there could be no better way of revealing the amazing changes in the earth's crust, the superficial variations of continental uplifts and broad down-folding of the seas in their spreading and shrinking and of the land-masses in their expansion and contraction.

Taking such a set of maps (palaeogeographic, we call them) as Dr. Schuchert has used in his "Textbook of Historical Geology," let us see what we can do for ourselves. Imagine yourself seated in the darkness of the theatre. The screen lights up as we see North America as it would have appeared to a map-maker in the Early or Lower Cambrian times. From the Arctic to Southern California there extends a belt of shallow sea, in Canada having the C.B.-Alberta boundary in the centre. To the west of it lies a continental mass right up to Alaska and beyond; to the south it ends in a blunt point just where the Pacific meets the sea. But the succession of rocks is not perfect; in places certain formations are missing. Now the absence of a particular geological formation shows that during the particular period represented by it there was no sedimentation taking place and consequently that the area from which the formation is missing was elevated at that time and suffering erosion instead of being the recipient of sediment. In this way it is discovered by the slow and patient investigations of geologists that the face of the earth has been constantly changing, rising and falling, sometimes over vast areas and sometimes over comparatively small ones, and thus the process of weathering and erosion, and of deposition and sedimentation have been interchangeable or have varied in degree and character.

Then, while we watch the sea again creeping across the continent from East and West, Pacific and Atlantic are joined by a gigantic, roughly canal, we see the Arctic Ocean invading from the north until the whole region of the Canadian Great Plains are covered. This is the sea in which the earliest limestones of Manitoba were formed. It withdraws for a time and then again floods the land. This time not only are the latter limestones of Manitoba in it, but the whole wall of rock over which the great Falls of Niagara plunge.

We have reached the dawn of the Carboniferous. Nearly the whole of North America is now dry land, but as its end approaches the oceanic waters once more invade until in the kind of water their hollows held. With the retirement of the sea the water would become first brackish, and then, with a plentiful or even moderate rainfall, fresh water would succeed. So, too, when the land was a sinking fresh water would be the first to collect in shallow lakes; later the tidal movement would result in brackish conditions; finally the sea waves would cover the whole of a given area.

Looking thus hastily at developments which are estimated to have taken from the beginning of the Cambrian to the beginning of the present era something like 600 million years, our attention has been directed to the advance and retreat of the ocean as it spread over the continent in shallow seas. But what needs to be understood is that the actual happenings were really risings and fallings of the earth's crust, the forming of broad depressions; of narrower and deeper troughs which like that in which the sedimentary rocks of the Rocky Mountains accumulated gradually sank deeper and deeper under the growing weight; of corresponding elevations of the land surface to balance these sinkings and surface loadings.

Two things follow. The depressions are reflected in the deposits in their physical character which may be fine like mud, later hardened to shale, sand, forming sandstone, gravel or boulders, constituting later a conglomerate, or, depositions of limy matter becoming eventually limestone. The elevations, on the other hand, are the sources from which the sediments are derived by weathering and water. But in the second place, the character of the life existing in the area considered is shown in its fossil remains in the sediments, and whether its origin is terrestrial, marine, fresh-water, or brackish water. Hence with a constantly rising or falling crust we expect to find variations in the character of the deposits and in the kinds of fossils found. And nearly a century ago Sir Charles Lyell pointed out the constant association of "fresh and brackish strata with marine, in close connection with beds of coal of terrestrial origin."

We see it in our Vancouver Island coalfields and we see it in the coalfields of Alberta. In the memoir of the Geological Survey on the "Geology of Southern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan," Drs. Williams and Dyer say of the Edmonton formation of the Cretaceous in which the Drumheller coals are situated: "Conditions must have been exceeded

by variable to produce such markedly varying series of beds as those found in the Edmonton formation. The light grey sands with their characteristic forest beds must have been deposited in deltas at the mouths of large rivers. The cross-bedded layers of sandstone were probably laid down channels of rapidly flowing rivers. Some of the dark-colored rippled shales were undoubtedly formed in mud-flats and flood-plains of rivers. Some of the beds, especially those containing carbonaceous materials and coal, must have originated in enclosed basins and swamps. The large number of brackish water and marine shells found at one horizon a little more than half-way up in the formation indicate that the sea must have invaded the lands during at least one period."

It is to this last event the slab of sandstone in the Broad Street office testifies and in so doing it speaks to us of those amazing ups and downs to which our continent has been exposed. The emphasis has been on the mechanical side. To read the story with any approach to real understanding our moving pictures should show us at the same time the slow evolution of life and the amazing manner in which the physical changes of the landscape as we may call them have found their response in the development of corresponding plant life as this again in turn has found its fulfillment in the various steps by which our modern types of animals have been reached. The correlation between the Cretaceous swamps and lakes, their lush vegetation and the various types of saurians vegetarian and carnivorous equalled in interest by that between the rolling highlands of the Tertiary with their grass and short herbage and the new mammals swift of foot and wit and the equally dowered carnivores of the cats and wolves. Significant also is it that just at this stage, when life seems quickened mechanically and mentally, man appears on the scene to be the "lord of creation," its tamer and domesticator.

About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

Dog Shows

SOME dog shows are staged for one particular breed only, sponsored by the club interested in the advancement of that breed, and are known as Specialty Club shows. Others are for all breeds and are designated "All-breed" shows, and some of these latter are restricted again to only a limited number of the better known breeds. There are hundreds of shows every year with thousands of dogs competing. They last from one to three days for some of the larger and more important ones.

To these shows, especially the prominent ones, such as the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden, New York, and that of the Eastern Dog Club in Mechanics Hall, Boston, come dogs from all over the country, the canine elite, so to speak. Many of these belong to people who make a practice of taking or sending their dogs in the canines' professional, public or private handler to the more important shows throughout the land and even in Canada. The money won in the various classes is not a large amount, and at the majority of shows a ribbon may be the only award.

Cups and Trophies

OF course, there are cups and other trophies to be contended for, usually as special prizes, but the principal incentive for showing dogs is the honor and satisfaction of showing a dog good enough to beat others in keen competition, and if that dog happens to be one that has bred itself, then the joy is all the more. Men and women have spent hundreds in breeding or purchasing dogs with which they have hoped to win the coveted title of "best in show" at New York, where such a win is the highest honor to be won in the showing of dogs on this continent. With the possible exception of the two big London shows, Crufts and that of the Kennel Club, there are dogs gathered at the New York show representing more money than anywhere else in the world.

When one attends such a show and stops to think that probably three-quarters of the dogs shown are owned and exhibited by those who are interested in doing so as a hobby, one realizes what a tremendous interest there is in dog showing. Then to consider the far larger number of people who own one or two dogs and yet never exhibit them, and one can gain some idea of the hold the dog has upon man.

In the great castle banquet hall, the famous Howard gold plate, worth \$200,000, decorated the groaning table for hundreds of dinner guests, drinking kegs of ale and eating whole roasted oxen. On the walls of the gothic castle ornaillments and ornaments bearing the Howard coat-of-arms blew in the wind. The Royal Blue Horse Guards, of which regiment the duke is a lieutenant, sent its military band to the birthday guests. Through the ancient cob-webbed corridors lit by arrow slits in the walls, well-dressed visitors walked to gaze at the famous paintings of dead Norfolk dukes and earls and to look in vain for the famed ghostly Howard ghosts haunting Arundel Castle.

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Large Residence

After his formal investiture, the duke proceeded to see what nine other English dukes have done—incorporate himself as Howard Limited. In order to escape, paying huge estates and income taxes. When in London, the duke still lives in famed Norfolk House, an immense residence where King George III was born, and which, for a time, the young king Charles II, almost 400 years ago, the earl marshal has been entrusted with determining and ordering all matters touching arms, ensigns of nobility, honor, or chivalry. So tradition down the centuries has brought under the marshals' scrutiny costumes to be worn by the court ladies and knights and the arranging of state processions, ceremonial royal marriages and funerals.

Now that the bachelor Prince of Wales has assumed the throne and become King, it is up to the young duke to see that Edward receives the crown by means of the age-old ceremony, and that means an empire coronation.

The duke prevailed.

From the moment the duke received Edward's final approval, he has been the mark of thousands of inquiries from people demanding his full name haven't meant a thing. The Duke of Norfolk, too, knows that he can call the duke is a lieutenant, sent its military band to the birthday guests. Through the ancient cob-webbed corridors lit by arrow slits in the walls, well-dressed visitors walked to gaze at the famous paintings of dead Norfolk dukes and earls and to look in vain for the famed ghostly Howard ghosts haunting Arundel Castle.

A good dancer, an expert lassoo' he learned

how to from Tex McLeod, American cowboy,

the Duke of Norfolk often emulates his sovereign

King Edward in falling from a horse.

Now that he has assumed charge of court

as England's chief marshal and butler, the duke feels he needs a big house for

receptions.

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Cruise of the Santiago

An Imaginary Expedition Aboard the Spanish Ship in 1774

SPANIARDS! These adventurous and romantic peoples were the first to explore our coast. With dauntless courage which characterized Spain's explorers since earliest times, Don Juan Perez, on January 25, 1774, at the order of his country, sailed out of the Bay of San Blas, Mexico, to chart the unknown Pacific.

As if we lived 162 years ago, and were members of this Spaniard's little ship the Santiago, let us experience a thrill of being the first to look on a wild new land. Let us capture that sensation of daring as we stride the deck of the wind-driven vessel while it rises and falls, ploughing its way onward—and with the crew scorn the ever-present threats of destruction in an unknown sea.

It is high noon, January 25, 1774, and in lovely Mexico's sunshiny we ease out to sea on the tide while gentle breezes from this country of perpetual Sun whisper in the sails of our good ship Santiago.

We face the West. We are leaving the white brick settlement of San Blas quietly basking in the sunshiny. Our hearts are strong, and why not? Are we not the pick of glorious Spain's eastern in the new country, and is not the bold Perez, who now stands on the afterdeck looking shoreward to a waving handkerchief, our captain, our leader?

Our prayers have been said and the expedition blessed by Father Juniperi, Serra, of the Holy Franciscan Order, who, with his simplicity and faith, has given us courage to leave, perhaps for all times, the blue-green bay of San Blas and our red-roofed, white-walled villas.

Once out to sea, having rounded the end of the California peninsula, our course is northward. While favorable wind propels our small, sturdy craft, we lounge about the deck.

A Long Voyage

OUR life aboard is to be a long one, months on end and perhaps only for five days will our feet feel the soft firmness of native soil. The hold of the ship is well stocked with provisions and water, and we have little fear of going without food. By fishing when weather permits, the meals can be varied.

Onward north the Santiago ploughs, past Sebastian Viscaino Bay under full sail we go. At times there are long spells of fine weather, with no change to break the monotony of this easy life.

A shout from the look-out. Point Loma, a promontory towering 400 feet above sea level which protects the Bay of San Diego is just ahead. We can see it now. The warm sunshiny and soft breezes escort us past San Diego. We turn our faces to the shore and see the mission distinctly outlined in its white plastered walls. The bells in the open belfry peal for the evening services.

Passing north on our way, we steer for Monterey, but ill wind hinders and drive us many miles to sea. With the falling of the wind we take a northeasterly course. Five days later in the early morning as the Santiago continues to beat its way up to Monterey, we run into a head gale. Before night it begins to rain, and we have four days of rainy, stormy weather, under close sail, all the time and once again we are blown several hundred miles off the coast.

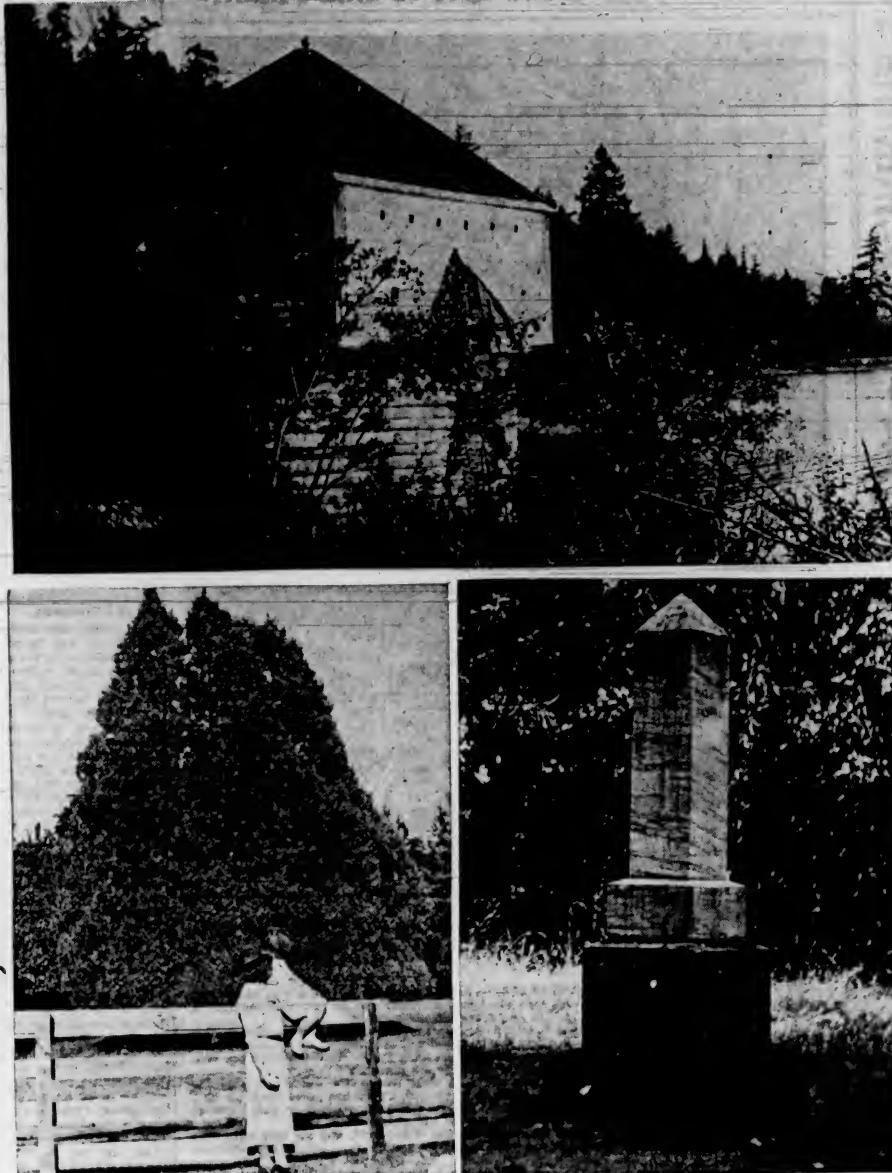
On the sixth day it clears off and the sun comes out bright, but with the wind and sea very high.

Beating back to the coast, we come upon Point Pinos, which is the headland at the entrance of the Bay of Monterey. As we come in we are pleased to find the country better than that to the southward.

Bay of Monterey

THE Bay of Monterey is wide at the entrance, being twenty-four miles between the two points, Ano Nuevo at the north and Pinos at the south, but narrows gradually as we approach the town, which is situated in a bend. Being the rainy season, everything is as green as nature can make it. Great numbers of wild fowl fly overhead, while the birds in the trees at the water's edge sing to us in greeting.

We come to anchor in the bay and the town lies directly before us, making a pretty appearance. Its houses being plastered, more attractive than those of other towns further south, where many are mud-colored. The red tiles, too, on the roofs contrast well with the white plastered sides and with the rich greenness of the lawn upon which the houses are dotted about here and there irregularly. San



When orators speak of the century and more during which peace has existed between Canada and the United States, and of the border line without guns, they do not refer to the old block house shown above. It was erected on San Juan Island in 1859 when the two nations were dangerously near war over possession of the archipelago. It was finally decided to result of negotiations between General Winfield Scott for the United States and Governor James Douglas to jointly garrison the island until the matter could be amicably settled. This was not accomplished for a matter of a dozen years, and during that time British and American troops occupied camps. The old block house is shown as it is today. Pictured above may also be seen the obelisk that marks the spot where the British camp was located, and a juniper tree that was planted there. The officers and men of the "army of occupation" vied with each other in beautifying their respective camps.

Carlos, Mission of the Franciscans, is to be seen beyond the town.

It is a fine afternoon as we come to anchor. The Spanish-Mexican flag is flying from the little square Presidio (fort) and Governor's residence.

As the sun sets the flag is lowered and we go ashore in the long boat. Our mission at Monterey is to bring aboard Father Crespi and Father Pena, who are to be our spiritual and material advisers throughout the hazardous voyage.

While the friars are making ready, we have a little time to look through the town. The

houses are a little different and cruder than our own homes in Mexico. These are one-story, built of clay made into bricks, about a foot and a half square and three or four inches thick and hardened in the sun. These are cemented together by mortar of the same material, and the whole are of a common color. The floors are generally of earth, the windows being grated without glass.

The Rolling Sea

WITH the setting of the sun, great black clouds come round from the southward, covering the mountain and hanging down

over the town, appearing almost to rest on the roofs of the houses.

It is black to the southward and eastward, and our Captain Perez is calling to us to keep a bright lookout. The sea rolls in as it begins to puff up from the southeast. Rain begins to fall and turns into a deluge.

We members of the second watch turn in below, and expecting to be called momentarily, sleep in our clothes.

We feel the vessel pitching at her anchor and the chain surging and snapping. All awake, we lie expecting an instant summons. In a few minutes it comes; three knocks on

the door of the cabin, and the door is opened. None of the seven plays has been previously published. There is a wide range of subjects. Drama, comedy and satire are all represented. The settings are simple and all the plays can be performed before curtains.

The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles, by George Bernard Shaw. This new volume contains two full length plays, one short play, and two prefaces. Contents: The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles; a vision of Judgment; Preface on Days of Judgment; The Six of Calais; a medieval war story, by Shaw; The Millionaire's Comedy in four acts; Preface on Boxes.

BY MARION ISABEL ANGUS

Play on Your Harp (Farrar & Rinehart), by Travis Ingham. Fireworks, dance music, and the Hamlet Country Club feature the beginning and the end of this story of young people, confronted through circumstances and their own headstrongness with the realities of life, which sooner or later appear to everyone.

The Tenney sisters—wifelike virgins—experienced a vicarious thrill from going to the country dances and observing the young folks engaged in the pastimes of present-day youth.

They were very disappointed—youth being young. Take Cobby Wells for instance!

The story opens that handsome, spoiled young man was seated in his parked car with Jean—necking—and yes, dear drinking. This undoubtedly horrified the sisters Tenney, but if they had read Cobby's mind, they would have been even more horrified.

However, the following morning, they found Cobby to be more interested in what with drinking and one thing and another. Cobby and Jean crossed the State line and returned to Hamlet man and wife. And, although the boy and girl did not realize it, they returned to responsibilities that were to make or mar them.

Of the two, Jean was the finer character. She had to overcome the dislike and possessiveness of Cobby's mother, and later the persistent advances of Irene Thorndike whom Cobby had almost married. Cobby married, proved most attractive to Irene like as married, she said laid single, subtly yet boldly to

the scuttles and "All hands on deck! Bear a hand up and make sail." The grand captain has decided to run before the wind in tonight's battle with the ocean furies.

"Tumble up before she drags her anchor," the mate bellows to us below. "Lay aloft and loose the top sails," shouts Perez as we reach the deck.

Inside the rigging our crew springs and haul sheets home. Confusion seems to reign on deck. Sailors and officers are falling over each other in the mad scramble, and the little vessel pointed out to sea, is tearing through the water as if she were some sea serpent. The waves are flying over her. The masts leaning over at a terrific angle. Driven by the wild winds and tossed by the angry waters, the Santiago, our pride, is strained to the utmost, and every timber creaks in protest.

The ship continues to be beset with south-easterly gales. Days pass and we continue to battle the elements for our lives. It is impossible to keep to the shore and we race madly north before the wind. Up past the forties and forty-fifth parallels of latitude and five hundred miles to sea the Santiago is blown.

These days are nightmares. The crew is standing short watches and we cling to the ropes, masts and rails when on deck to keep from being washed overboard. The steersman is lashed to the wheel. Rain comes frequently and we are continually wet and chilled. Each day is colder.

Out Four Months

AH, today is brighter and the wind has dropped. The sea surface has changed from that of valleys to a choppy, bobbing desert. We try to remember the date off-hand. It is placed at May 5, and if this calculation is correct, we have been 102 days on our way.

Now comes days of rest. For two weeks we live a life of ease in comparison to the struggles recently experienced. The wind, however, continues to be strong, roughing the ocean bed, but the Santiago surges on and on.

There is something rolling down on us this late afternoon. What is it? "Fog," cries the lookout. Captain Perez appears on deck. Officers hold a hurried consultation. Orders to run under close sail come. Up the raking we go. Everyone rushing to do his allotted task, for we know the danger and treachery of fog. This fog banks, now so close, might easily cause us to lose our direction and point out to sea. Should this happen our plight would be serious, for if we do not make shore within a few days our crew will be at the mercy of that dreaded disease, scurvy, so common to seafarers. And our water sure is low.

We are in the fog now and after fifty-six hours of it, the constant strain that it brings is telling on the men and officers. The fog has lifted somewhat, but our vision is limited to 500 yards around the ship. Soundings indicate we are in deep water, and consequently many, many miles from shore.

Winds and Fogs

TODAY the sunshine promises to break through the pall of fog. Yes, here comes the sun! But it brings little warmth, the wind remaining chill. There is no land to be seen, but a school of hair-seal, the first we have seen on this voyage, swim close to the vessel in their passage north. The leader sounds a warning, and the seals sink beneath the surface. Later we try deep-sea fishing, but are unsuccessful, and three of us fall into conversation with the pleasant, fathers, Crespi and Pena, as they engage in their evening pacing of the deck.

The fog rolls away and the winds come up. We are away on another fast drive, but experience has taught us not to carry full sail when favorable winds blow so strong. Although tending to drive the Santiago once again far away from the shore, it sends us at a fast clip on our way north.

Haze off shore prevents our navigators from studying the nature of this northern land, of which we have so little knowledge.

We overhear Don Perez say that our good ship is now passing the approximate position of the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude.

With high winds, the sea remains rough and constantly threatened with scurvy.

Two days ago our fellow-sailor Ferdinand Bax, was taken ill. His condition was serious yesterday and scurvy symptoms were noticeable. But today Father Pena, who has acted as

doctor with Father Crespi as nurse, gives out the glad tidings that Ferdinand is better and his illness is not scurvy.

Water Getting Low

IT is now July 17 and Ferdinand has resumed his place on the watch. We hardly know that it is day as we have not seen the sun today and nowhere can land be sighted. A landing must be made within ten days as water tanks are practically depleted and fresh meal is needed.

Tonight we go to bed praying that land may be sighted on the morrow. A commotion on deck. Someone comes down the scuttle door. "Up on deck, you men!" a voice bellows into the darkness. "The captain wants every cup, pail and dish spread over the deck to catch the rain. Come on—here's a chance to keep from dying of thirst."

Up we go into the rain. How long it has been raining we do not know, but now it comes down in sheets, soaking us within a few minutes as we scurry about the deck.

Rain, rain, and more rain, miserable dull and monotonous it becomes in the morning hours.

The rain stops, leaving off as suddenly as it came, but not before two day's drinking water for the crew has been collected. The heavens today have been merciful.

Morning comes slowly and begrudgingly as if it resented its allotted task. No sun is to be seen—only clouds. But what is that to the east? Can it be? Yes, it is. Land! Everyone takes up the cry. We will not make a landing today, Perez advises, as the ship is too far from the land to reach it before nightfall. Tomorrow, however.

There is the sun now. Look this morning of July 20 how we members of the crew waited for its arrival. Look how it lights up this land which is not more than half a mile away. All there is great beauty in this new, strange land.

North and south as far as the eye can see this new coast is rugged, high mountains covered with great green trees (Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce). Here and there, white, rushing, boiling streams catch the eye, and waterfalls reflect flashes of the beaming sun.

Above this all as mightiest inspirer is an insulated cliff and several peaks with flat tops, and all covered with snow.

Queen Charlottes

FROM Don Perez's observations we are between the fifty-third and fifty-fourth parallel of latitude. Although our officers do not know it, this new land we have found is not part of the mainland, but is a portion of the Queen Charlotte Islands, so named years later.

It is the first land we Spanish explorers have seen off the northwest coast in our long journey. Disappointment comes as we are told no landing will be made today, as the attitude of the natives is not yet known.

Indians, members of the fierce Haida tribe, approach our vessel on the second morning, singing pagan songs and scattering feathers on the water as if in tribute to our party.

The captain invites them on board by signs, but they refuse. Some little bolder than the rest come close, now dash to the Santiago to catch beads, handkerchiefs, and biscuits thrown to them by the sailors.

As night approaches, and just as we prepare for the service of lowering the flag, Don Juan Perez moves majestically and, with simple ceremony, claims the land for Spain, naming the great insulated cliff which we first sighted as Santa Margarita, as it was seen on the day of that saint.

Water barrels must be replenished today, and Perez, after a council with his officers, decides that we land at the first convenient spot. Thus we put foot on this new and wild country, drink of its sparkling, pure water and eat of its wild animals.

Board again, we are notified that our work in the northwest is ended.

We have found this new land only to leave it. But our thoughts are turning to home. We are going home. May favorable winds be with us.

It is sufficient to say that the little Santiago and her valiant and daring crew had a favorable voyage home, reaching Monterey, the first point of call, on August 27.

Thus ended the first voyage of the Spaniards to the mysterious northern region.

Her first trip to Coney Island had rather strange results, for she met an older man—John Westall—who attracted her tremendously and whom she pursued as innocently yet as persistently as a child. Westall promised to call her the following week, but did not, so Ellie phoned him. Their meeting did much to awaken the girl mentally, for the man made her aware of her slack way of speaking and of her social deficiencies. She returned home, filled with ambition, to find her mother dead.

It so happened that Ellie was a natural sculptor and the progress she made astounded an established sculptor, Francis Toland, for her early works were accepted by a well-known firm. Eventually she was given a contract that enabled her to give up disengaged occupation and devote herself entirely to her work and the business of educating and improving herself for Westall.

Westall in the meantime had gone away on a job in the Middle-West and thence to Persia, where an intimate correspondence kept him informed of Ellie's progress—mentally—financially—and emotionally. She devoted most of her time to work and by dint of application and that innate something she possessed, Ellie managed to escape all the years of hardship and apprenticeship that most artists must endure, but she did not escape the emotional apprenticeship that most women must undergo, for Francis, as well as other men, found her attractive and tried to awaken her.

How these affairs affected her attitude towards life in general and Westall in particular, and the satisfactory and not unexpected endings are told in the author's usual entertaining style.

Pigeon Saves 130 Lives

A CARRIER pigeon saved 130 lives when a small passenger vessel ran into a violent storm off the southern coast of Japan.

The ship did not carry a wireless and was in danger of sinking. One of the passengers released his pet pigeon with a SOS message attached to one of its legs. Within a few hours ships were on their way from the Japanese coast and all the passengers and crew were rescued.

This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

THE Little Theatre Association, teachers of dramatic, and all those interested in drama and the theatre will be pleased to hear that a number of new books dealing with drama in its various phases have been added to the shelves of the Public Library. Books on the history of the theatre, the evolution of the theatre, books on the technique of acting; and a number of new plays by playwrights of note have all been included in this week's list. Many of these books will be welcomed by all lovers of the theatre as well as by those who are particularly connected with it, and will also appeal to the general reader who knows little about the theatre but who would like to know more.

Fay of the Abbey Theatre, by William George Fay and Catherine Carrawell, is the story of the Irish Theatre, 1907-1917, with Mr. Fay's memories of Synge and other, W. G. Fay and his brothers, Frank, actors and producers, were founders of the first company of Irish players, which grew into the Irish National Theatre. This book, the autobiography of W. G. Fay, in three sections, the first telling of the boyhood and youth of the brothers, and the second of their experiences with the Abbey Theatre, and the third with their life after leaving the Abbey Theatre. In a charming and interesting manner, Mr. Fay has written annals of importance in the history of modern drama.

Indian Theatre, by R. K. Yajnik. Dr. Yajnik has surveyed the whole course of the Indian drama from its Sanscrit origins to the modern period, when the influence of contemporary and other Western models has profoundly altered the characteristic native forms. Shakespeare has laid his spell upon India as upon other lands, and Dr. Yajnik gives in this book a careful analysis of those adapted versions of Elizabethan comedies and tragedies

which yet draw crowds to popular theatres. Dr. Yajnik's work

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Family Founded During Crusades Retains Its Seat

For Seven Hundred Years Astleys Have Held East Anglian Estates—Claim Under Ancient Law—Flags and High Treason—Thousands New Cocktails Entered in Competition

By OLAVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—In these days of heavy taxation and enormous death duties which have led in many instances to the sale and breaking up of ancestral estates held for generations by ancient families, it is refreshing to think of the story of the Astleys.

Here is a family which for 700 years has held the same estates in the East Anglian county of Norfolk in a direct and unbroken male line. There are still many other instances of long family holding in this country, but only a few are comparable with this.

OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

As long ago as September, 1236—in the time of the Crusades—there were married Thomas Astley and Editha Constable. Their direct descendant—seven centuries removed—has in September, 1936, called together the Astley family and entertained them at the family seat at Dover Constable. He is Sir Delaval Astley, twenty-first Baron Hastings.

He also assembled the appropriate number of 700 local folk—people rooted in the soil. They sat together in the great hall at long oaken tables under huge beams hewn of the local oaks hundreds of years ago, and from above them on the wall there looked down the crest of the Astleys—five ostrich feathers—granted them when a warrior ancestor fought in 1346 by the side of the Black Prince on the historic field of Crecy.

CURIOS SURVIVAL

Speaking of ancient things, a curious survival of medieval law—based originally on an even older custom—survives in England to be illustrated shortly by a case which will come before a court of much greater antiquity. Indeed, the court in question—the Barreme—said to have originated in the time of the Roman occupation of Britain.

The case centres round a lead mine in Derbyshire which has long been abandoned or, at any rate, un-worked. Because of the fact that a claim has been made by an outside person to possession of the mine on the ground that it has not been worked for a period of at least twelve years.

The claim is made under a very ancient law whereby lead mines which are not worked may be claimed by anyone willing to operate them, and if the claim is proved before the Barreme, the mine is taken from one owner and handed over to the claimant, who must, in turn, start operations within a period of twelve months.

Such a claim as this one goes before a Barreme and two grand juries, selected from a special jury of experts in lead mining affairs. In accordance with the custom of the Barreme Court, the name of the claimant to the mine is not revealed until the court assembles.

THE BLIND EYE

In the ordinary course of things there are flags we may fly and those we may not. But at the Coronation festivities all that will be changed. The powers that be have borrowed Nelson's famous telescope and have decided to put it to blind eyes when we all go out to crown the King of Great Britain and Canada and Australia and all of the British Empire. Just then we shall be able to fly any flag we like, and those flag movements which penalize heavily the flying of certain flags by unauthorized persons will be in abeyance during that festive time.

Take instances of these legal prohibitions which are effective at ordinary times.

Flying a foreign flag above the Union Jack is an act of treason—punishable by imprisonment in a fortress or dungeon—not that it would be so punished today.

Flying the White Ensign improperly renders the offender liable to penalty of \$2,500. The White Ensign is the flag worn by H.M. ships of war in commission, and, except by special warrants, by no one else. The Blue Ensign is also restricted, but the Red Ensign may be flown by any sizeable ship.

The Royal Standard is the personal flag of the Sovereign and is flown only over the building or ship in which is at the moment. The Lion of Scotland is (though Scots are not of one mind about this) the personal flag of the King of Scots and should only be used in the same circumstances.

But any British subject may fly the Union Jack where and when he will.

SIPPING AND JUDGING

There is a cocktail competition going on in London just now, and about 1,000 new cocktails are entered for sipping and judging by a panel.

It is said that there are only half a dozen radically different situations, permutations and combinations of human affairs from which a novelist can conduct his fiction and that beyond those nothing can be new. As a parallel one finds it hard to imagine that there can be ingredients in the world sufficient to concoct anything like 1,000 "new" cocktails.

However, the matter is to be decided by a set of juries of three people; one of these represents the

Sad Instance of Unrequited Love Is Strange Story

GRAFTON, N.S.W. (BUP).—A strange friendship between a female kangaroo and a Jersey cow has developed on the farm of F. Bonson at Tyndale. The kangaroo accompanies the cow to the pasture, feeds with her, lies near her at night, and comes to the yard to stand by while she is milked. The kangaroo is quite friendly with humans, too. If the cow is threatened by a dog, it will go to her assistance. The attachment, however, is one-sided, for the cow takes no interest in her self-constituted protector.

WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE OF BIG APE

Orangutan Makes Splendid Fight Against His Human Enslavers

HUNTERS USE GAS WITH ILL EFFECT

SINGAPORE (BUP).—The largest and heaviest orangutan ever captured alive, weighing 294 pounds and standing nearly six feet high, is being taken to the United States from Singapore by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, who are returning from a big game and jungle film expedition in the wilds of British North Borneo.

The ape was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson after a wild battle during which the animal tore down branches from trees and hurled them at the hunters. The orangutan, meaning in Malay "man of the jungle," is named Truzon after the river which flows through the region where he was caught.

Mrs. Johnson said that she and her husband had had many exciting experiences, but that the outstanding incident was the capture of the ape.

TWENTY-THREE TO ONE

"It took us three days and nights to get him," she said. "He put up a terrific fight. We needed three white men and twenty natives to capture him, but it was worth the effort, for he is a fine specimen and in perfect health.

"We spent a lot of time tracking him to his lair, and when he was cornered he was furious. He tore down branches and hurled them at us, but by tempting him with food we eventually got a net round him and trussed him up."

Once, she said, she and her husband had tried using tear gas against the ape, but the wind changed and it was the hunters who got gassed.

ROMAN RELICS ARE FOUND IN TOC H CHURCH

LONDON (BUP).—Beautiful mosaic floors of old Roman London were discovered during excavations at All Hallows by the Tower, the shrine of the first Toc H Lamp of Hope.

In order to show the floors to advantage, an undercroft has been designed as a permanent part of the church.

The first Toc H lamp, which burns perpetually in the church, was given in 1922 by King Edward, then Prince of Wales, in memory of his comrades who fell in the Great War. From this lamp the lamps of any new branches of Toc H are lighted.

Kills Two Lions By Candlelight

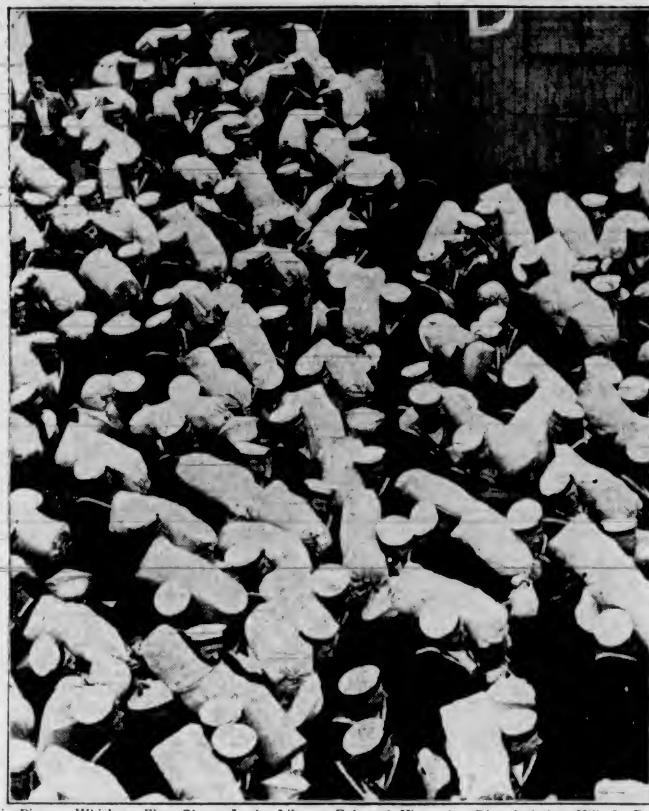
JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Holding a candle in one hand and a rifle in the other, Mrs. Englebrecht, who is a widow, killed two lions which were prowling around her house. Her late husband killed fifty-four lions, but the fifty-fifth got him.

Flying Giant Out for Her Trial Trip



The Canopus moored on the Medway, at Rochester, just before her trial flight. This is the first of the huge Empire flying boats for Imperial Airways for trans-Atlantic trips, as well as for service to India, the Cape and Australia. There will be accommodation for twenty-four day and sixteen night passengers.

When Jack Goes Off to Sea Again



This Picture, Which at First Glance Looks Like an Enlarged View of a Disturbed Ant Hill, Is Really Something Very Different. It Shows a Party of British Sailors From Devonport Going Aboard the Lan-cashire for a Term of Duty in the Far East. And Every Man-Jack of Them Is Smiling.

LAUNCH HAS NIGHT OUT

Vessel Goes to Sea for Cruise Without Any Human Help

DURBAN—Durban has a robot launch. This was found out by accident one day last month when a thirty-foot launch used as a ferry across the harbor was found to be missing from its moorings.

Phyllis, as the craft was called, evidently thought she would like a night out, for after ferrying a party of seamen across the harbor and being tied up with the engine left running, she broke loose and proceeded down the channel in the dark.

She was discovered on a sandy beach fifteen miles away quite unharmed and with the engine stopped, but still warm.

It is supposed that in some way the Phyllis broke away from her temporary mooring, drifted with the tide out to sea and when she was struck by a wave the engine was jerked into gear.

KEPT GOING NORTH

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NO SOLUTION FOUND

Certain features of the case give the flavor of a mystery novel. No theory of accident, murder, or suicide can be made to fit in with the known facts. Snake venom is one of three poisons which Adelaide experts considered might have caused the deaths. The other two are a by-product of castor oil and a substance known as saponin, which is contained in certain plants. Neither of these two poisons could be obtained in Adelaide, even by medical men, and to complicate matters, the three poisons could have been administered only by an injection, and not from the outside.

One of the sailors lived long enough to be interviewed by police, but said he did not remember any prickling of the skin. No puncture was found in either body.

Horse Dies at Age of Forty

LONDON (BUP).—Jumbo, one of the oldest horses in the world, has just died at the age of forty at the Home of Rest for Horses at Woreham Wood.

Anything over twenty years is considered a good age for a horse. Records show that a few have reached the ages of forty and forty-two.

Jumbo's head has been presented

to the Royal Veterinary College

and it will be placed in the college

museum.

Famous Old Church Plans Extension to Space for Charity

Vaults Under St. Martin-in-the-Fields to Be Cleared for Added Accommodation of Increasing Social Welfare Service

LONDON.—Coffins and human bones hundreds of years old will be removed from vaults underneath St. Martin-in-the-Fields, celebrated old church in Trafalgar Square, London, when work begins this month on new extensions to the crypt.

The extensions have been made imperative by the ever-increasing call on the church's social welfare service, a system of charity and help with such wide ramifications that it is famed throughout the world. This service not only offers homeless men and women beds, shelter, food, the use of a washroom, and takes care of the sick, but afterwards takes care of them, builds them up again, and even finds them jobs. As many as 55,000 men have been given shelter at St. Martin's during a single year.

KNOWN TO VETERANS

Thousands of Canadian veterans, who entered the neutrality of the St. Martin's Fellowship Rooms when the Vimy Memorial was unveiled recently, visited the crypt and were able to see for themselves how this great social welfare service is conducted.

At present, men and women are interviewed, and, in many cases, accommodated for the night in two separate crypts under the church. But heavy demands for shelter and help have decided the church authorities to extend the accommodation by utilizing the only available space, that now occupied by vaults under the east end of the church. These vaults have been sealed up since 1859, in which year they were opened for the reinterment of centuries-old coffins and bones from another part of the church.

Work will begin on the new extensions at the end of October. The walls of the vaults will be demolished and the coffins and bones removed at midnight to consecrated ground on the outskirts of London. The vaults will then be available for welfare work, and in which homeless strangers to London can obtain sanctuary.

The Rev. Pat McCormick, vicar of St. Martin's, has just opened a Million Shilling Appeal Fund, to raise the necessary funds for the extensions. In an interview in London, he stated: "This extra space will mean that we can give help to thousands more unfortunate people every year. Probably more important is the fact that we shall have properly equipped quarters for our social welfare work. It is no use giving people a roof for the night without trying to help them spiritually and mentally. They want building up again, advising, and perhaps placing in jobs."

That is what we are out to do. In one week recently we found jobs for ten men who had been under care, and not one of the jobs was under \$1 a week. Money is already coming in splendidly, but we shall need a very big sum. One contributor alone has sent a thousand shillings to the fund. He who sends a shilling will receive a small souvenir card, not unworthy of their gift. There are millions of people over the world who have regularly listened to the services broadcast on alternate Sundays from St. Martin's during the last twelve years. If some among those millions send a shilling to our fund, perhaps they would like to think of it as a little thanksgiving—just a penny a year—for the services they have enjoyed."

Report Suggests Defence Course

The idea of using St. Martin's as a temporary refuge for people who had nowhere to go was first conceived by the Rev. "Dick" Shepherd, then vicar of St. Martin's, and it was the spectacle of British and Dutch

in reprisal, the authorities have inflicted twenty-eight collective fines totalling \$70,000, including a fine of \$1,000 on Achusa, a Jewish settlement in Haifa. Curfew regulations have been imposed in eleven localities, including the New City, where a nineteen-hour curfew is still in force pending the compilation of the collection of a fine of \$25,000 imposed on the area for attacks on British troops.

MATERIAL LOSSES

Insurance companies and banks estimate the material Jewish losses at \$7,500,000, including indirect losses resulting from the crisis. Arab losses include the demolitions in Jaffa and other districts where synagogues have been burned, which are estimated to total \$4,000,000 in property value.

Two thousand persons have been arrested, and 40 per cent of these have been tried and convicted under the emergency laws.

Ninety bombs have exploded and 400 others have been seized. Thirty-five tons of rifles, revolvers, ammunition and dynamite have been seized. 20 per cent of them while they were being smuggled in by land and sea.

A total of 130 Communists have been deported, 90 per cent of these being Jews, and 5 per cent Americans from Syria.

CAMPAIN OF FEAR COSTLY

Arab-Jew Disturbance in Palestine Takes Heavy Toll of Life

JERUSALEM (BUP).—The campaign of terrorism waged by Arabs against the immigration of Jews into Palestine has taken a heavy toll in lives and property, a survey conducted by the British United Press revealed.

Since the outbreak of the trouble five months ago, 815 people have been killed and thousands wounded. Of the dead, thirty-four were Britons. In addition, 144 other Britons were wounded. The Arabs lost 700 killed and many hundreds wounded. The Jews lost eighty-one killed and 276 wounded.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Property damage caused during the disturbances included uprooting of 200,000 trees by Arabs in protest against a forestation scheme; 260 cases of arson, slaughter of 400 animals, including eighty camels, forty donkeys and twenty-eight horses, either by shooting or the explosion of land mines; wrecking of forty-eight bridges that cost \$500,000 to build; cutting of 300 telephone wires, entailing a loss of \$400,000, and derailment of thirty-two trains and 130 sabotage acts, causing damage totaling \$1,000,000.

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On the hearing of the claim the fact was revealed that in the last fifteen years the proportion of women in office staffs in Victoria had increased by 18 per cent.

Sir Kingsley Wood, British Minister of Health, shown conversing with a heavy old lady in the hop-picking district of Worcestershire, whether he went to study conditions and make personal contact with those concerned with the welfare of the workers.

VICTORIA, Australia (BUP).—The top draw of the office staffs, hitherto regarded as the prerogative of the shorthand typists in Victoria, will now be given over to the women clerks.

This change has been brought about by a new wages award which gives the women clerks \$15.75 a week, which is 75 cents more than the typists receive. This priority gives the clerks the right to the top drawers.

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